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To everything there is a season

To everything
there is a season,
seasons of changes:
black and white, bad and good,
changes within ourselves,
changes without.

above: Contrasts. bottom left: Stephanie Augustine explores the library. bottom right: In the barber's chair, Greg Grimes undergoes a few alterations in appearance.





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The summer came in June

the summer
came in June
and finally set you free
... when sleep
could last
'til noon,
when the afternoon sun went
toward your suntan,
when you might strain
some muscles playing ball,
when you could play
summer music
or laugh
from the dizziness
of the fair;
summer sun was on your side.

below: After a strenuous football practice on a humid day, Mark Warner feels the strain and nearly passes out. upper right: Beth Gray gazes tiredly across the field where the band just marched. lower right: Scraping out the last bit of watermelon, Jane Traucht relaxes during band camp. opposite page, top: Students ride the Centennial parade float. bottom: The "Zipper," one of the wilder rides at the Fair, lights up against the sky.





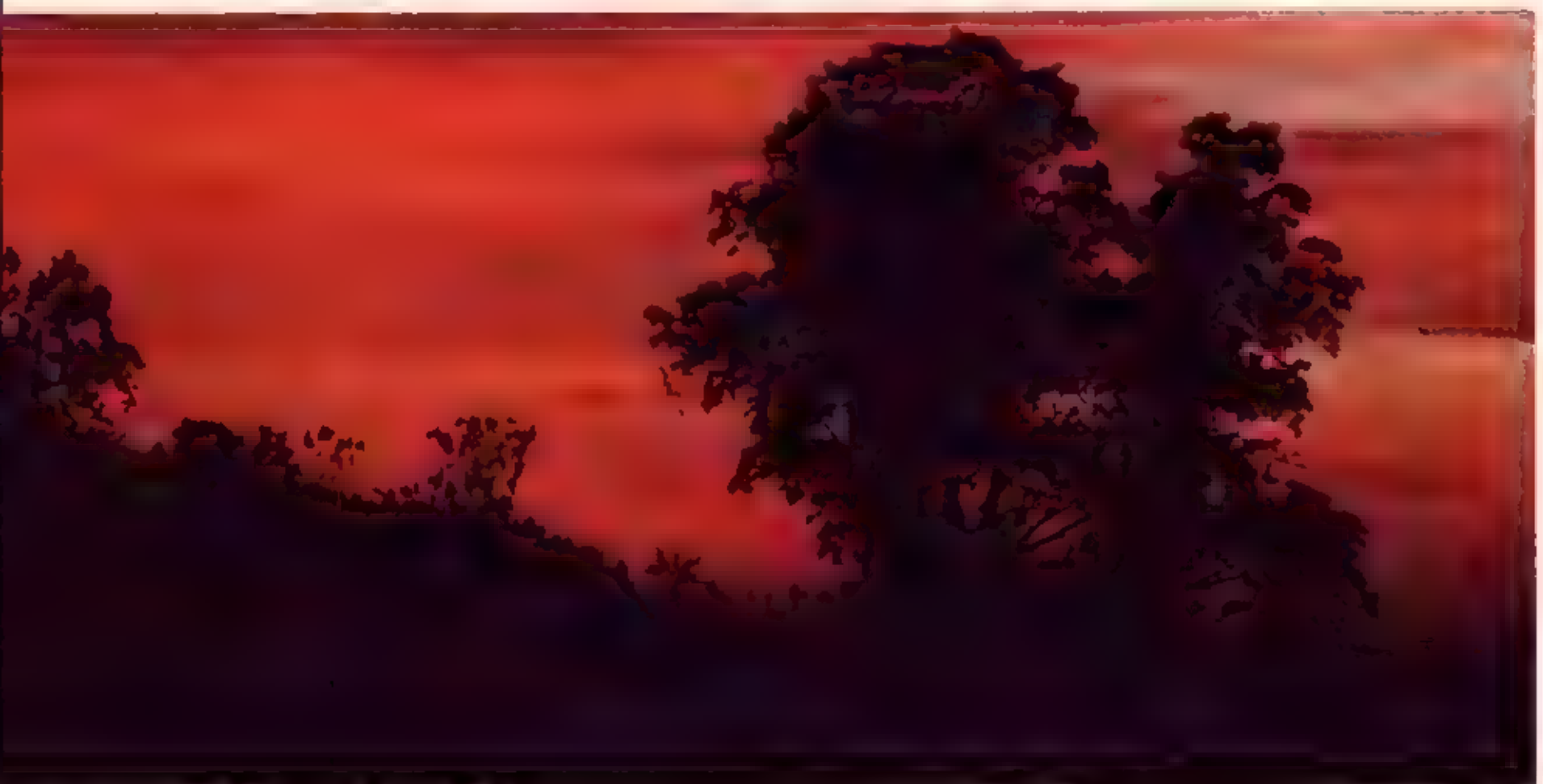




October trees rained changing leaves

October trees rained
changing leaves:
there were days without clouds
and days without sun.
when frost erased all the warmth
and bold-winged birds fled the cold,
you watched the changes coming,
while outside life was sleeping,
you began to grow
and the fall caterpillars
weren't alone
in waiting to be born.

*opposite page: A face is lost in a sun-draped tree. above
Even a walk in the park opens to a multitude of feelings.
bottom: An old and a new day are suspended in the
shadows of sunset.*



Summer's end brings autumn

Fall: The smokey haze of burning leaves along Harmon Drive; a scattering of the year's final wild flowers in the park, and increasingly earlier sunsets and later dawns. Quick on the last days of the Darke County Fair settled a new season and a new routine.

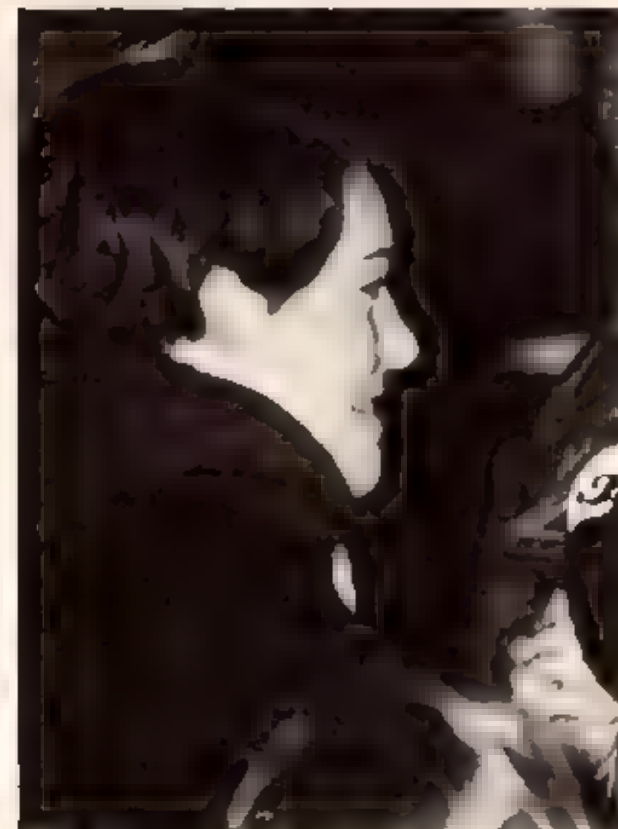
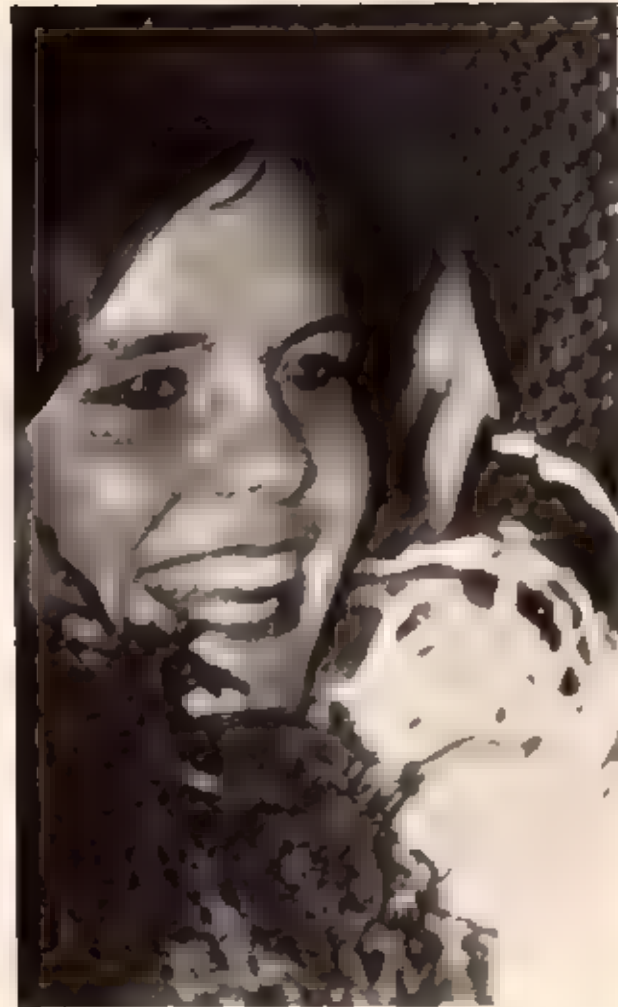
Greenville Senior High opened its doors to 891 students, the largest number ever to invade its halls. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors made the adjustments to early risings and bell-regulated movement. With the introduction of an open dress code, student attire ranged from faded blue jeans and Mickey Mouse T-shirts to patchwork maxi skirts. New faces among students and teachers alike quickly became familiar.

With leftover laughter and dwindling days, fall claimed her share of the year.

right: "We lost." opposite page, top: A single leaf resists fall's last minute. opposite page, right: The struggle over, the last attempt made, senior Debbie Puckett has one last look at her high school football team left: A barn, tall, erect, alone, holds the memories of the past and the changes of the future.









Every face is another story

Faces . . .

Faces that capture every moment of exhilaration or enchantment. Faces that frame a fit of temper or sense of humor.

In the midst of an excited crowd at a football game, in a deadly boring assembly, in a challenging class, or in the lively chatter over lunch, faces reflect a kaleidoscope of moods. Moods we forget as quickly as they come unless a camera catches and holds them.

opposite page, top: Anticipation of a Green Wave touchdown is magnified in junior Candy Hew's expressions. middle left: A smile of victory gleams from junior Vicki Haged's face. bottom left: Senior Gayle Light's apprehensive gaze follows an important play. right: Deeked out in Indian attire, Dan Achley leaves the Halloween parade, prize money in hand. this page, top left: For his fine performance as a ballet dancer, junior Greg White receives a pie in the face. top right: Game enthusiasm overwhelms Debby Schmidt. bottom: Peggy Browne's inevitable friendly grin helped earn her the title "Miss Congeniality" at the Bradford Pumpkin Show.





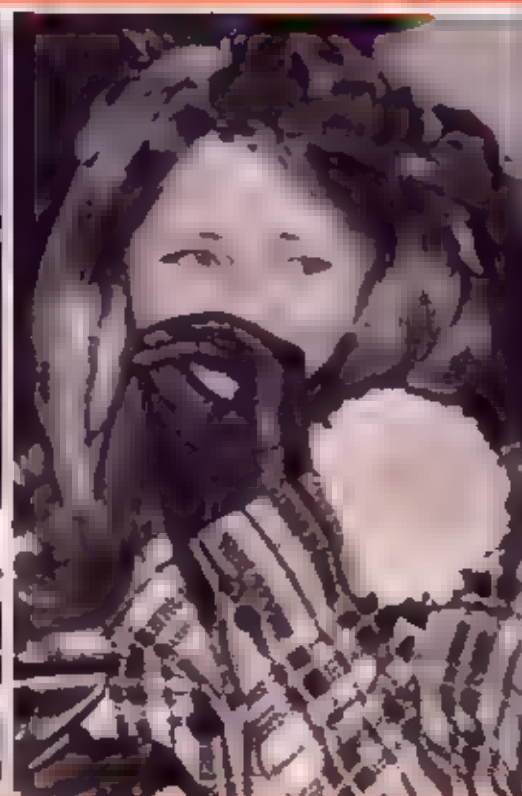
They're people of all kinds

Quiet, exuberant, shy,

people describes the 1970 homecoming court. Their interests range from skiing to cooking.

The Greenville student body

Greenville High School homecoming court members are: (left to right) Julie and Sue Marie, both juniors. Julie is a cheerleader and Sue Marie is a member of the cheerleading squad. (center) Julie and Sue Marie, both juniors. Julie is a cheerleader and Sue Marie is a member of the cheerleading squad. (right) Julie and Sue Marie, both juniors. Julie is a cheerleader and Sue Marie is a member of the cheerleading squad.





Thursday, Homecoming a memory

What yesterday was tomorrow, tomorrow will be yesterday. What once was merely a plan becomes a memory.

The cross-country and football team, band, cheerleaders, Block G, homecoming court, and other GSHS students, wound down Broadway like a snake to the pep rally in the GSHS parking lot. The scene was a collage of oranges, greens, and whites mixed with the black of night.





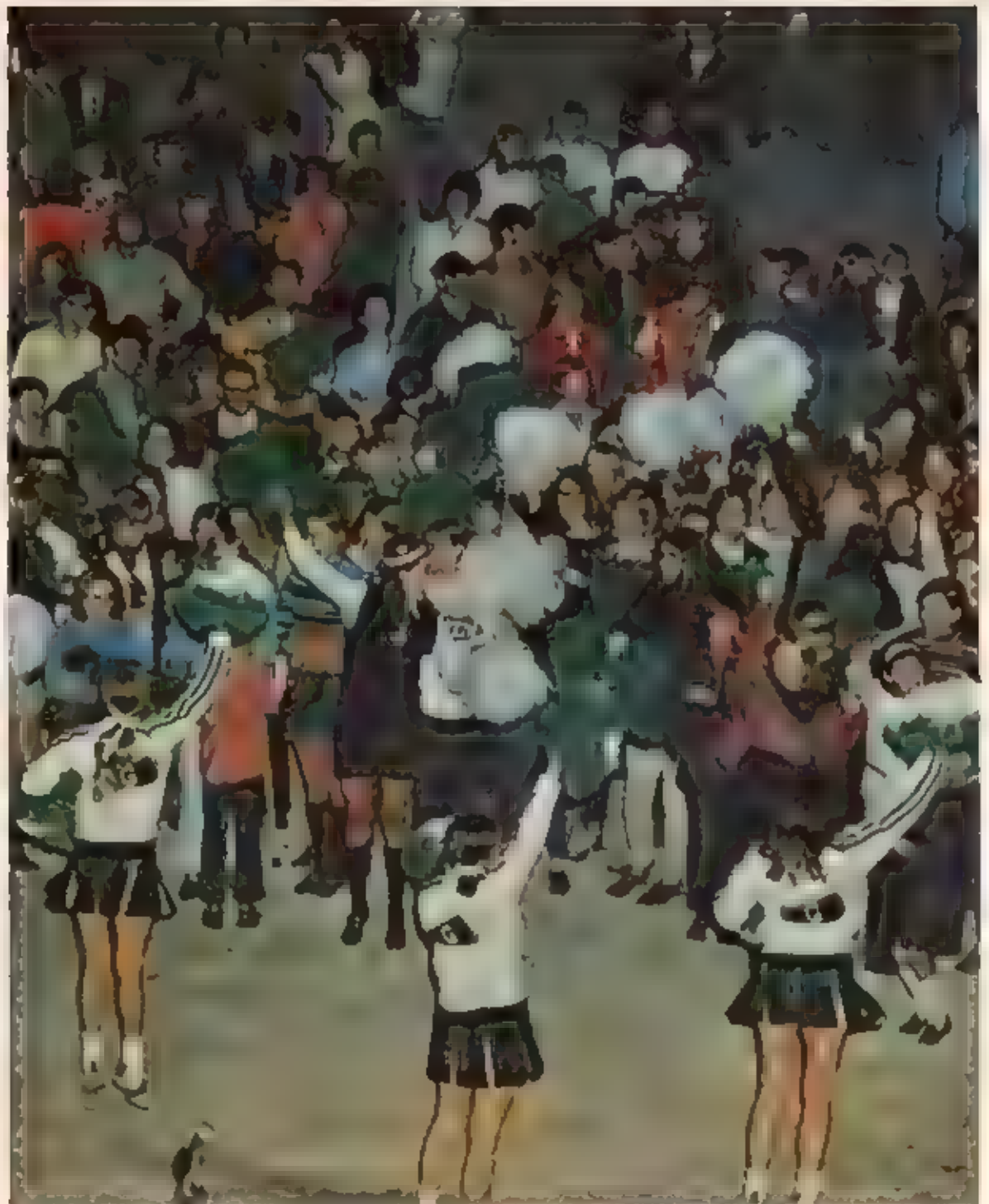
opposite page, top: Their voices raise together the desire to join. bottom: A cry for spirit bursts from senior cheerleader Gail Gram. top: The little Green Machine starts the Homecoming activities rolling, as it leads the parade down Broadway. bottom: And that night a Sidney Yellow Jacket burns, as seniors Steve Willman and Pat Combs pitch the bug into the blaze.



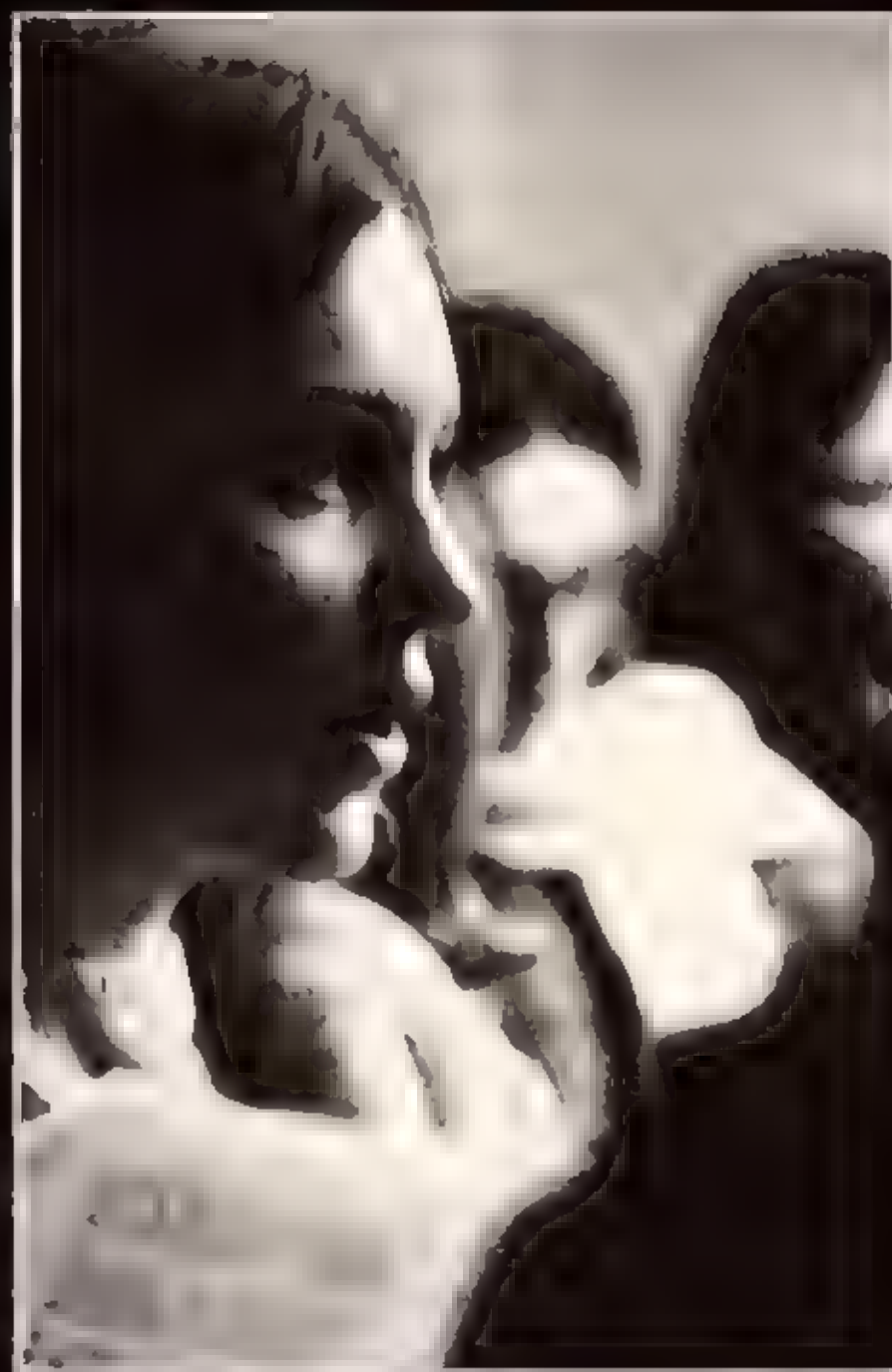
Friday: coming home

The crisp night air of fall held the spirits of seven queen candidates. It is said there can only be one winner but that night they were all winners.

middle left Wave shows how togetherness can conquer the foe. right Wave's cheerleaders keep spirits high during pep rally and bonfire. bottom The student body shows spirit during the pre-homecoming pep assembly in the park opposite page. Homecoming queen Sue Blaine smiles at the crowd as escort Frank McKibben looks on.

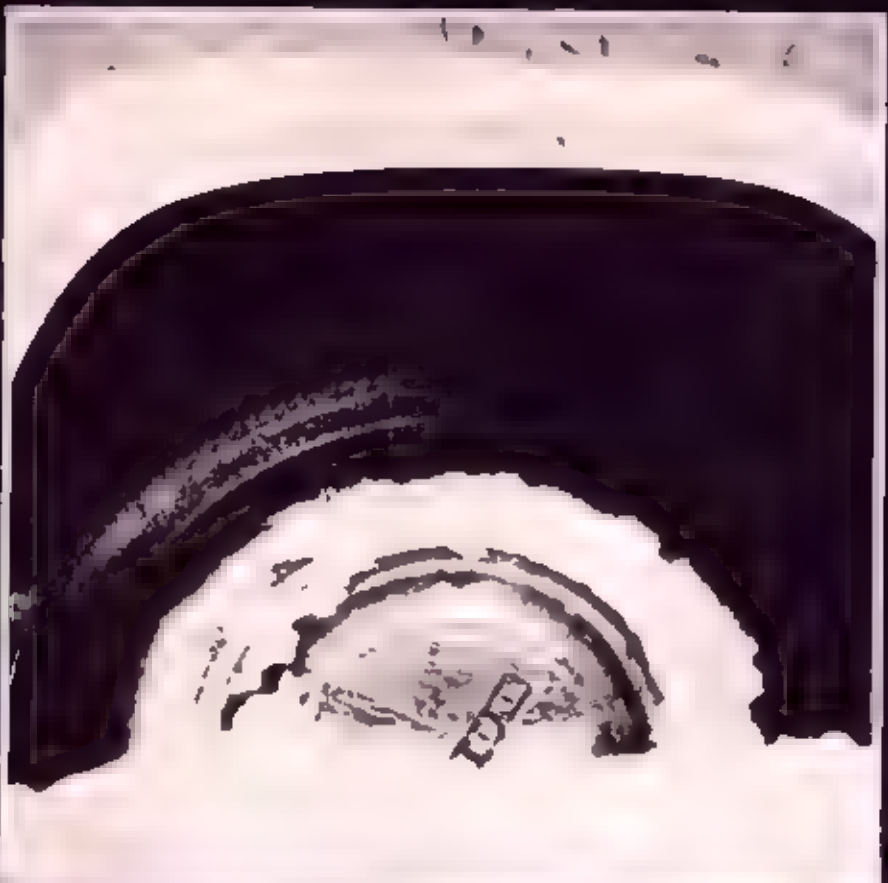






top: Winter fangs imprison the view of an afternoon sky.
 top right: Anna Drew reflects the Christmas Spirit of
 singing carols. right: A car's rearview mirror reflects the
 newly fallen snow. opposite page, top: Stuck? Old faith-
 ful school buses never get stuck. bottom: Winter cold
 makes the walk home longer for Darlene Twiss.





January . . . drifts

January moved her drifts
against your window pane;
the wind slapped your face
and broke the icy trees;
you'd taken one step
with one thousand to go,
but the cold stilled your footsteps
on those lonely snowbound days;
you looked around for happiness
and saw the sudden brightness
that begged you to close your eyes
to keep yourself from crying
in your snow-blindness.



bottom: Seniors tackle the snow-covered hill in a toboggan.
top: People scatter when seniors Fred Pleunger and Virginia Dobbs make their move down the hill. bottom: "I'm taking over this hill," says junior Tim Meador. opposite page, top: "I should've taken the subway!" shrieks Peggy Browne to her sledding partners.



And it snowed

Winter: To wake in the morning with the hopes of school dismissal, to watch trembling icicles lengthen and finally break with their own weight, to burn freshly cut logs in the fireplace — that was what the winter was meant for.

It began with freezing rain that glazed trees, streets, and houses, then turned to hesitant dust-like snow flakes. The skating pond froze solid; hockey games sprang up, and both experienced and beginning skaters took their tumbles.

Finally February brought the first really heavy snowfall. Students donned layers of warm clothing and headed, sleds in tow, for Memorial Hill. Amid lost gloves, snowcaked clothes, and sudden spills, everyone became a little more carefree and a little warmer.

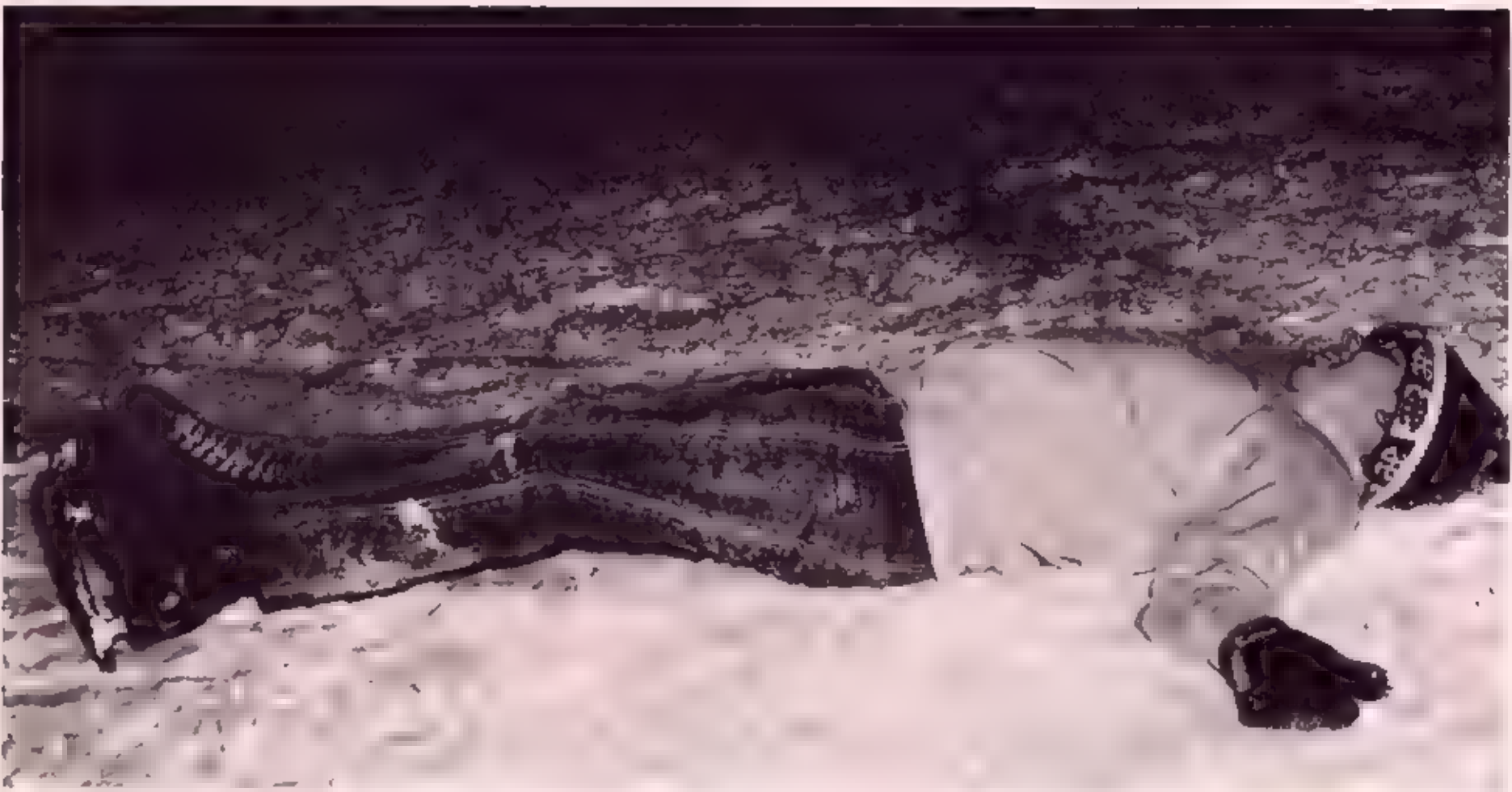






right: The view of the swinging bridge is partly obliterated in a snowstorm. bottom: Christmas carolers Carolyn Sharp and Sharon Koger join voices to cheer nursing home residents. opposite page, top: Total wipeout flattens park skater. bottom: Arriving at school, Tammy Puckett battles the whirlpool created by the wind.





Weather wavers, atmosphere grows

While the weather outside wavered uncertainly, the atmosphere inside grew festive as everyone anticipated the holidays. Thanksgiving flashed past and pulled Christmas behind it like a kite. Musicals, club parties, and holiday decorations around the school all flowed into the prelude to Christmas vacation. The customary last rush descended, then finally passed to leave Christmas Day in peace. New Year's spun around in celebrations marking 1970's passing.

The old year faded, rousing a new one



top: Attempting to win herself a man, Gayle Light exercises before retiring. bottom an bottom right: Music of "Wonderful Town" captures different moods of Sherril Whitbarn. opposite page, top: The strain of long hours of rehearsal is evident in the form of Mel Rock. bottom: A break between scenes gives band and Director Rock a chance to relax.





Band, crews build production

Invisible to the public but essential to the musical, the stage crew, the art crew, and the make-up, publicity, tickets, properties and costumes and program committees were the backbone of the production. The sets, lighting, props — everything that contributed to the final “look” of “Wonderful Town” — were produced through the efforts of the people on these committees.

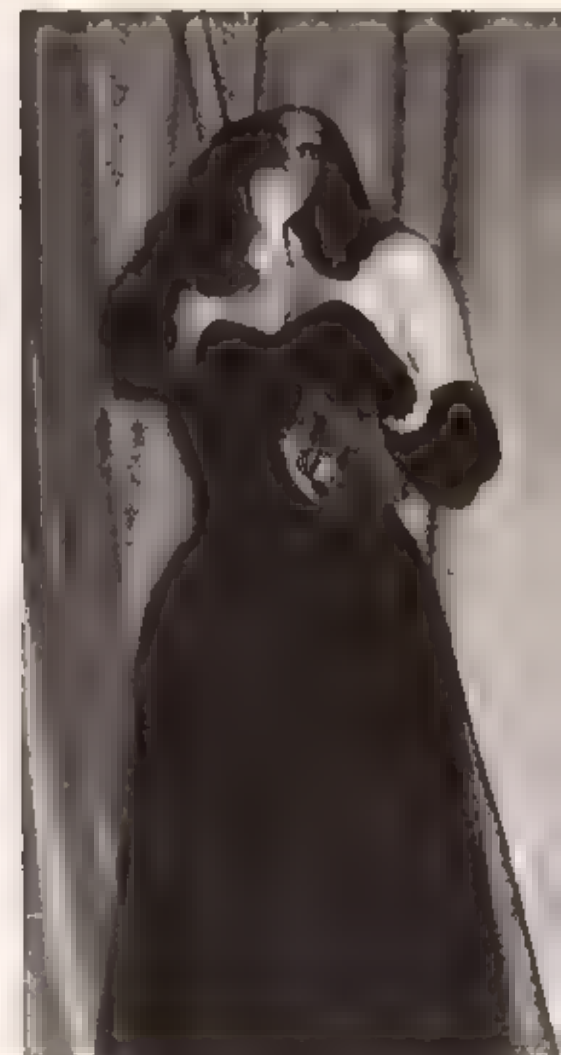


Laughs, songs fill musical

Transplant two sisters from a small town in Ohio to New York's Greenwich Village — add a succession of kooky friends and neighbors — and the misadventures begin to grow.

"Wonderful Town," the 1971 stage production, brought that situation to life on the stage of Memorial Hall. Under the direction of Mr. Edward Reck and Sandy Stauffer, the musical comedy was performed March 12, 13.

bottom: Admired by Marty Brandon, Mauri Miles sings of his fame. middle: Fred Plessinger and Gayle Light exchange news of a pending job. bottom right: Another drink is the last drink for Carolyn Westfall. opposite page, top: Vamp Debbie Martin sings her beads. bottom: Mauri Miles tells Patty Ryan of the rigors of housework.





right. Hidden in the shadows is a spring visitor. center
Study becomes more of a chore as spring invites students to
the outdoors. below First flowers of spring signal new life.





North Wind . . . passing by

So the North Wind
was just passing through
on its way to a colder home —
and barefoot days began again.
Spring spilled loving rain
over days of bicycle trails
and picnics:
then the sun woke
all the sleepy flowers
and made a sundial comment,
announcing time for you
to join the sky
in clearing away the clouds.



top: Joan Davidson runs the last few feet to give Jane Davidson the baton in a girls' relay event. bottom left: The sound of George Crumrine's tractor often reaches spring classes. bottom right: As the Greenville Park officially opens, many people enjoy spring activities. opposite page: This scene is a familiar one to many G.H.S. students who attended the spring production of Hamlet.



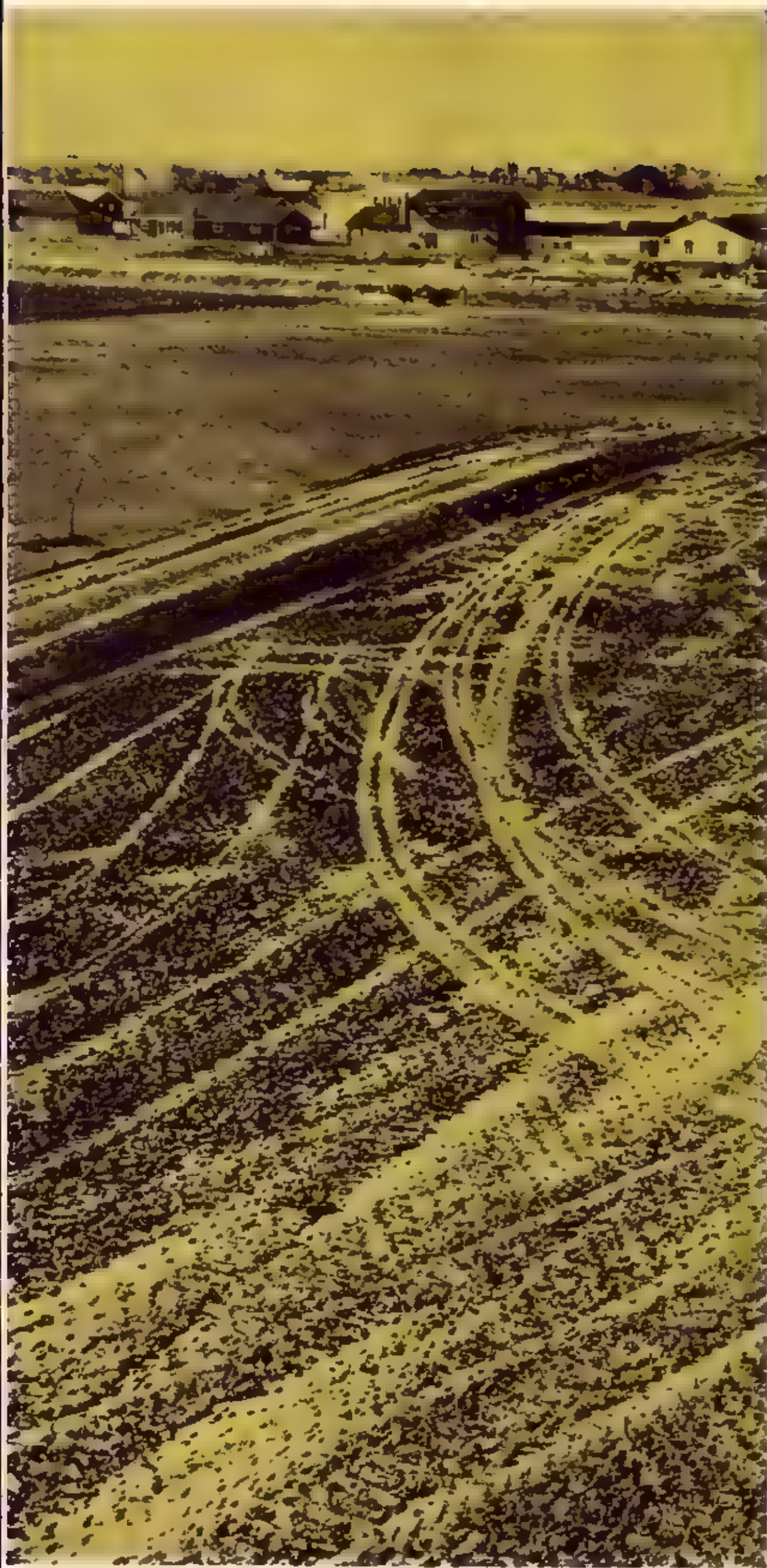
Spring days break free

Spring: First, crocuses peeking out from quickly-thawing flower beds; then, afternoons spent flying kites in the park; and finally, the race to get the most impressive suntan. Spring began to break out of the oppression of winter.

Students began to feel the post-March anticipation of fresher days. Gazing through classroom windows that were open more frequently now, they daydreamed their way into the usual spring academic letdown. The flood of activities that preceded final exams filled those last few weeks to overflowing.

opposite page, left: Tire tracks honeycomb the new ground after a day's work. right: Construction workers set the footers for the new foundation. right: An anxious crowd awaits the start of the groundbreaking ceremonies. below: Everyone stands in reverence of the flag as the "Star Spangled Banner" is played.





Groundbreaking initiates wing

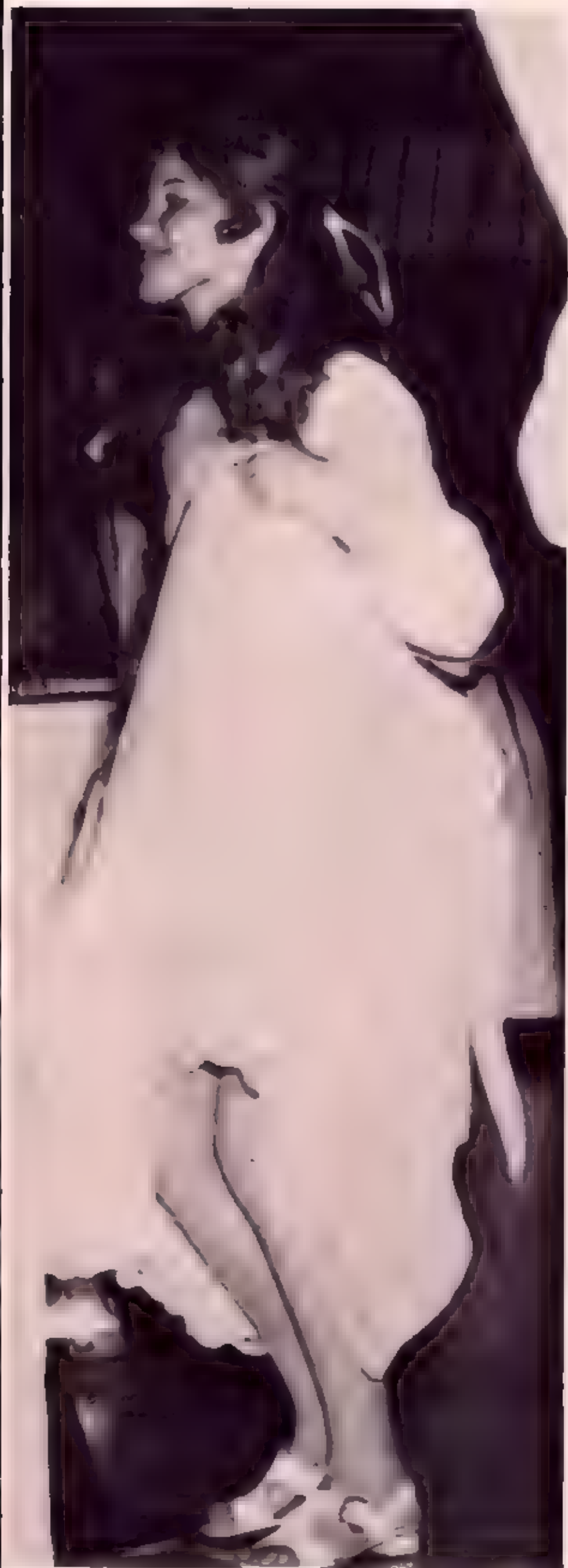
With a groundbreaking ceremony in late April, construction of a new wing for GHS began. The rapid growth of the Greenville student population required the expansion.

Representatives of the student body, school board, and community were on hand to turn over the first shovels of dirt for the construction of the annex. Fred Plessinger, Christy Dent, Bob Deeter, Spencer Clum and Jodi Read helped begin the major change.



right: Lighting helps the Eiffel Tower come alive. below
A junior boy climbs high in the rafters to suspend the ball.
bottom. Two couples share a moment while enjoying the
prom. opposite page, left: Cathy Willkens thoroughly
lets herself go at the prom. right: Dallas Miller takes ad-
vantage of the food at the senior class party.





Secret theme creates awe for Jr.-Sr. Prom

"Moon Over Paris" was the chosen theme of the junior class for this year's second open prom, a secret theme which remained a secret in spite of the invading interest of seniors and underclassmen. The juniors kept their lips sealed until Saturday evening May 8, when the doors were opened to reveal a completely transformed gym. One hundred and sixty tables were arranged along the walls in French cafe fashion under red and white striped awnings. A full moon hung over the brightly lighted Eiffel Tower which served as a center piece.



right: Linda Blocher and Tanya Mitchell dream and sing of the man they love. below: Puppet, Connie Coover, sings "I'd Do Anything for You, Dear" to her new boyfriend, Gayle Light. opposite page, left: Marty Brandon announces the names of each state in the United States in her portrayal of Uncle Sam. right: Patty Nisonger expresses her feelings as she sings "Stop in the Name of Love." bottom: Tom Snyder, portraying Diana Ross, sings "You Just Keep Me Hangin' On."





Senior Spotlight rates ovation

To a near capacity crowd both Friday and Saturday nights, May 21 and 22, seniors participating in the traditional Senior Spotlight performed a variety of popular songs and musical skits. Soloists Charlene King and Sherri Whitham sang "For all We Know" and "People," respectively. Tom Snyder captured everyone's heart with his rendition of "Tip-Toe Through the Tulips," Tiny Tim style, and was called back for an encore. Five senior girls and three senior boys did a turnabout imitation of the Temptations and the Supremes. In "I'd Do Anything" the stage was decorated like toy shop with the center of attention placed on two girl puppets. Randy McClain was the man loved by four girls in "The Man I Love."



right. Beginning one of many long processions this past spring are Tanya Mitchell and Patty Nisonger. below: In a take-off on her father's interest in horses, Connie Cornett maneuvers this stallion. opposite page, top: Surrounding Coach Suha are Tony Ruble, Jack Cain, and Fred Plesinger bottom: Chemistry reactions pour from Jill McGriff. Spencer Clum, Debbie Puckett, Dan Ackley, Dick Post Judith Campbell, and Kathy Birt



Seniors clown, bid farewell

"No more notes in study hall, no more high school dances, no more lock combinations to memorize and forget, no more flag rush!" Sob assembly made clear to every senior the inevitability of the end of high school.

"Salute to Teachers," featuring appropriate songs dedicated to individual teachers, started the round of laughs. Following those musical jibes came a morbid bit of comedy concerning the adventures of "Trigger Mortis, Frontier Mortician."

The reading of the class history quieted the assembly. Class president Greg Martin presented the class gift, a flag pole for the victory flag, to the school. By the end of the Alma Mater, there were even a few tears among the seniors.





Rain forces commencement indoors to gym

The rain of Tuesday, June 1, kept commencement exercises confined to the high school gym. There, in the traditional ceremony, the members of the 1971 graduating class received their diplomas following the class address given by Dr. Franklin B. Walter.

Along with the audience, the green-and-white gowned graduates stood to sing the Alma Mater for the last time in their high school days.





opposite page, left: Dr. Franklin B. Walter is speaker at commencement exercises. top: Becky Shaw waits for her name to be called before she receives her diploma. bottom: With a joyful expression on her face, Malinda Wright accepts her diploma. left: "You may now turn your tassels," and the class of 1971 has graduated. below: The last memories that remain of the preceding exercises.



1. What is the purpose of the study?
 The purpose of the study is to determine the effect of the use of a computer program on the learning of the English language.

2. What is the research question?
 The research question is: "What is the effect of the use of a computer program on the learning of the English language?"

3. What is the hypothesis?
 The hypothesis is: "The use of a computer program will have a positive effect on the learning of the English language."

4. What is the independent variable?
 The independent variable is the use of a computer program.

5. What is the dependent variable?
 The dependent variable is the learning of the English language.

6. What is the control group?
 The control group is the group of students who did not use the computer program.

7. What is the experimental group?
 The experimental group is the group of students who used the computer program.

8. What is the data collection method?
 The data collection method is a pre-test and post-test design.

9. What is the data analysis method?
 The data analysis method is a t-test.

10. What is the conclusion?
 The conclusion is that the use of a computer program has a positive effect on the learning of the English language.



Clubs . . .



There are many clubs and organizations at our school. Some of the clubs are the Chess Club, the Debate Team, the Drama Club, the Gardening Club, the Glee Club, the Golf Team, the Judo Team, the Karate Team, the Soccer Team, the Tennis Team, the Track and Field Team, the Volleyball Team, the Wrestling Team, the Basketball Team, the Football Team, the Ice Hockey Team, the Lacrosse Team, the Rugby Team, the Swimming Team, the Water Polo Team, the Archery Team, the Badminton Team, the Table Tennis Team, the Fencing Team, the Equestrian Team, the Shooting Team, the Rifle Team, the Shotgun Team, the Biathlon Team, the Cross-Country Team, the Ski Team, the Snowboard Team, the Figure Skating Team, the Ice Skating Team, the Roller Skating Team, the Skateboarding Team, the Surfing Team, the Windsurfing Team, the Sailing Team, the Canoeing Team, the Kayaking Team, the Rowing Team, the Triathlon Team, the Multi-Sport Team, the Martial Arts Team, the Judo Team, the Karate Team, the Taekwondo Team, the Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Team, the Jujitsu Team, the Wrestling Team, the Boxing Team, the Kickboxing Team, the Muay Thai Team, the MMA Team, the Wrestling Team, the Judo Team, the Karate Team, the Taekwondo Team, the Brazilian Jiu-Jitsu Team, the Jujitsu Team, the Wrestling Team, the Boxing Team, the Kickboxing Team, the Muay Thai Team, the MMA Team.

Latin Club makes donation to fund

Latin Club is one of the oldest and largest organizations at the senior high. Boasting over a hundred members, the club continues to practice the customs and wear the clothing typical of the ancient Romans.

The fall season is highlighted by a candy sale to raise money for activities throughout the year. The Christmas season includes a party with a gift exchange. The major event of the year is the Roman Banquet in which each member dons Roman attire and eats in a reclining position according to Roman custom.

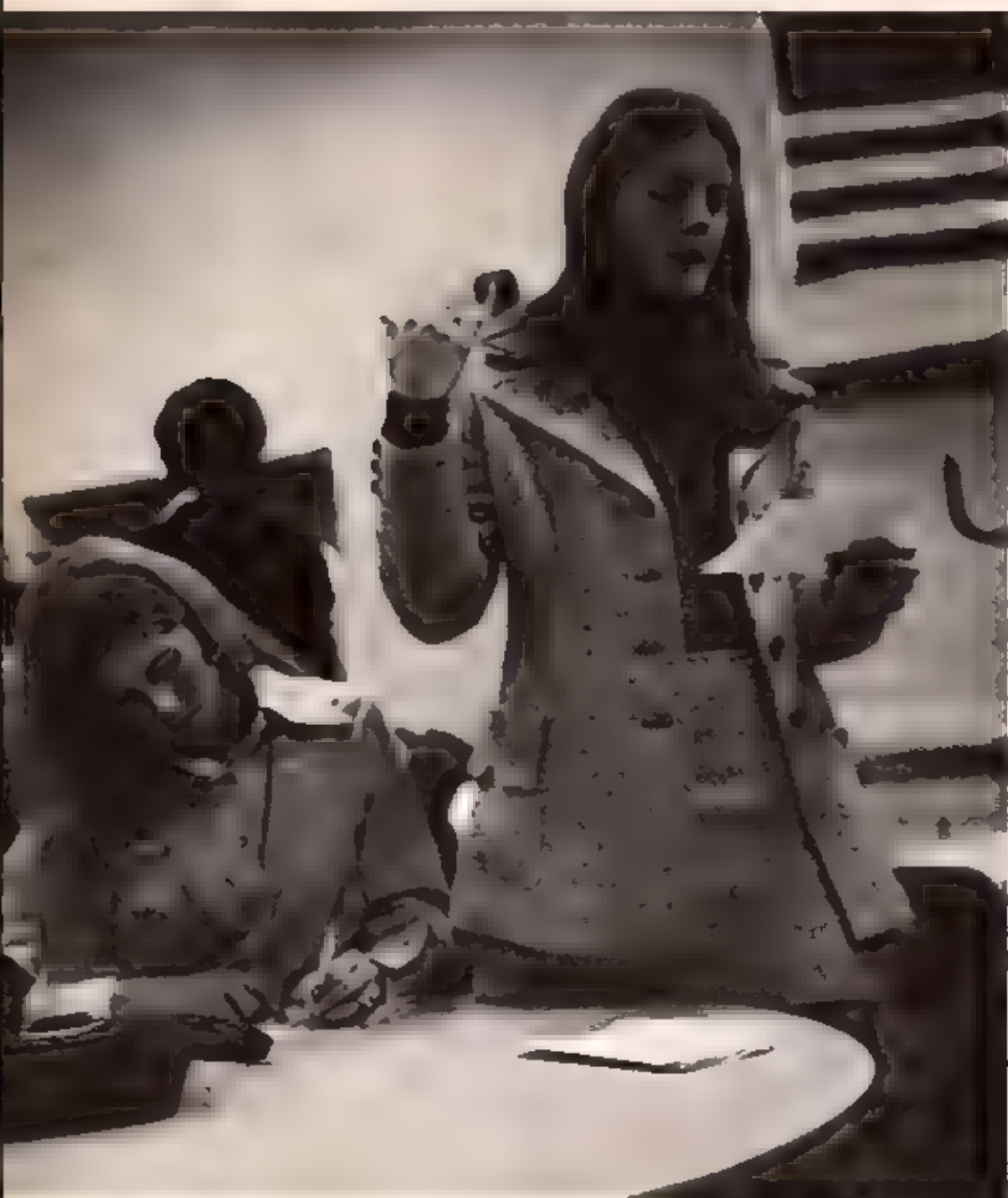
Each year the Greenville Chapter of Latin Club makes a 100-dollar donation to the area "Dollars for Scholars" campaign.





left: After the slave auction, some of the slaves enjoy "winner roast." below: Jerry Parsons prepares to auction off a slave at the slave auction. bottom Jody Read and Susie Thorne examine their gifts received at the annual Christmas banquet. opposite page, top: Kim Newwenger, sophomore slave, bows low before her master. far left: top row, treasurer, Chuck Schmermund; vice-president, John Shoemaker; middle row, secretary, Cathy Wilkens; reporter, Susan Alberti; last row, president, Dick Post. left: Astonishment results as Jim Ploch sees his own reflection.





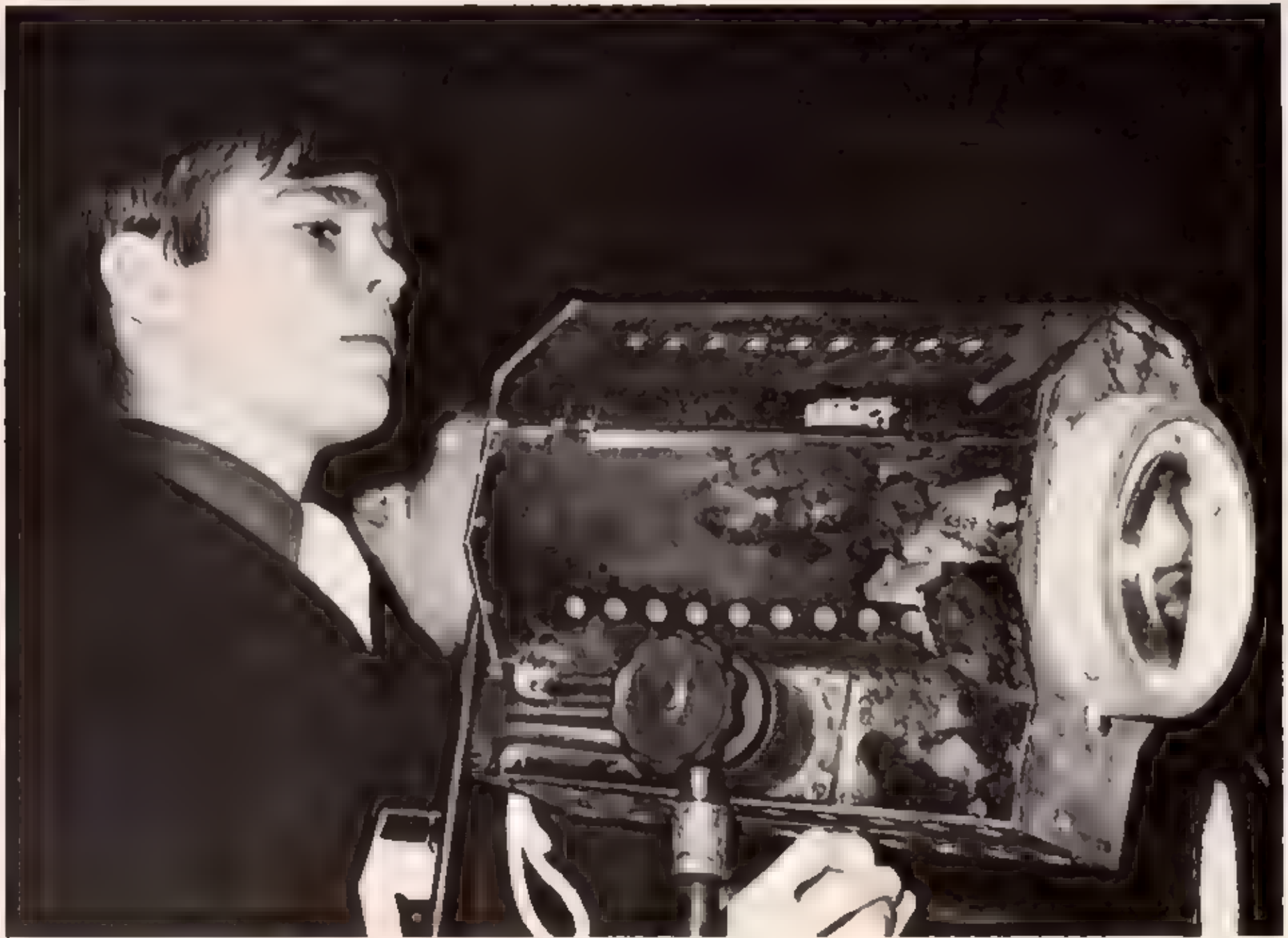
MLC adheres to tradition of initiation banquet



Initiation of new members started another year of the Modern Language Club. A candlelight ceremony and skit, customary components of the annual event, held the attention of the old members. To increase the club's funds a candy sale was held. High salesman for the organization was Hope Harry. The yearly Christmas banquet was highlighted by the exchange of gag gifts and the breaking of a piñata filled with candy.

top: A mad scramble follows the breaking of the piñata. bottom: Officers of the MLC are, left to right, president, Cindy Wilson; reporter, Jane Davidson; secretary Suzy Leberman; vice president, Janet Shroyer; and treasurer, Dave Trimble. below: The breaking of the piñata at the Christmas banquet brings smiles to the faces of the other club members. opposite page, top: MLC initiates express themselves by reading the customary initiation play. far left: Revealing future plans, president Cindy Wilson takes charge of a gathering of French and Spanish students. left: Mr. Clem Eckstein "socks it to" the piñata.







"G" Assn. acquires sports equipment

"G" Association is an organization of athletes who have lettered in one or more sports during their high school years. This past year its members operated a coat check and participated in the selling of key chains, evergreens, and decals. With the funds gained from these activities the club purchased uniforms and equipment for various sports. The club also donated money for Block "G" activities.

opposite page, top: Sam Spidel spotlights varsity basketball players. bottom left: Greg Martin helps with coat check at basketball game. bottom right: Officers for "G" Association are left to right: Jim Winkler, treasurer, Alan Bradley, secretary, Dave Sackett, vice president; Pat Combs, president. top: Mayor Hawley greets Bob Marshall and mother on parents' night. bottom: There is a mad rush as boys grab for gifts at the annual Christmas party.



GAA continues annual activities

The Girls' Athletic Association's fall activities included a successful cookie and candy sale and a turn-about, semi-formal dance themed "Gone With the Wind." Intramural basketball and volleyball games and tournaments were sponsored by the club for sophomore, junior and senior girls. These tournaments were held at different high schools throughout Darke County.

top: 1970-71 G.A.A. officers are — left to right: Kathy Powell, treasurer; Suzy Leberman, secretary; Peggy Crawford, reporter; Miriam McCabe, co-program chairman; Peggy Browne, president; Pat Landis, co-stand chairman; Joann Shroyer, publicity chairman; Maribelle King, standing chairman; Gretchen Weibrecht, sophomore representative; not pictured, Jan Dispenzette, vice president; Carolyn Edsall, program chairman, bottom: At the annual G.A.A. dance couples dance to the music of the Stan Linder Combo. opposite page, top: The Eager Beavers, G.A.A. Volleyball team, volley their way to first place top right: Jane Davidson, during G.A.A. basketball game leaps for a rebound. bottom: Members of the volleyball teams sign up the team before playing.









Block "G" adds activities

Fifty sophomores, thirty-two juniors, and eighteen seniors made up the members of the Block "G" which increased the number of the 1969 club from eighty to one hundred. The block appeared at each basketball game in full uniform. They were also present at pep assemblies and wrestling matches.

The club held a garage sale, slave auction, and bake sales to raise money for their activities and uniforms. Greenie emblems and bars were added to the sweaters of girls who had been members for one year.

opposite page, top left: The Block "G" officers are bottom row, left to right: Jan Dupennette, treasurer; Jeanie Pequignot, president; Carolyn Sharp, vice president; Connie Coover, secretary. top row, left to right: Linda Townsend, Sergeant at arms; Jane Davidson, sergeant at arms; Susan Fieby, checker; Mary Jane Kuntz, checker. top right: Varsity cheerleader Kathy Powell tries to make a sale at the garage sale. bottom: 1970-71 Block "G." top: Joan and Jane Davidson, senior and junior Block "G" members, paint sign to promote spirit. bottom: Leslie Jones and Linda Baker help with the September bake sale.



Drum major pilots band

For the first time in four years a drum major in place of a head majorette led the marching band through the marching season. The season was initiated with a first place victory at the Darke County Fair. Trophies were also gained at the Fairborn Invitational and the Tipp City Mum Festival.

In its second year the Kickline, comprised of twenty girls, also increased Greenville's collection of trophies by achieving a second place at the Fairborn Invitational and first place at the Centerville Drill Team Invitational.

Following marching season the concert band began its schedule of appearances by ushering in the cold season with the winter musical. Other presentations included school assemblies and the spring concert.

opposite page, top: Kickline provides entertainment for the 1970 Open House. right: Sophomore Randy Broaden added his part to summer band practice. far right: Vickie Hershey senior kickline member, keeps raindrops from falling on her head. right: Sandy Koger marches in Halloween attire. bottom 1970-71 edition of the Greenville Senior High School Marching Band.





Swingphonic, Orchestra move forward

Clark Terry was the guest jazz musician featured at the Swingphonic Concert. The concert program stated: "Clark Terry is one of the great contemporary individualists in jazz. As a trumpet — and flugelhorn — player, he is instantly recognizable, something that can be said of relatively few musicians in the whole history of the music. He is an educator, jazz soloist and entertainer of the first rank." The Swingphonic Band known for its "Big band" sound was the featured group for instrumental music teachers at the Ohio Education Association convention. They also participated in the Wright State University clinic and the Chaminade Jazz Festival.

Under the direction of Stanley Linder, the orchestra presented the annual Winter and Spring Musicals and also performed at various banquets. An exchange concert with Piqua presented at student body assemblies highlighted the year's activities.





opposite page, top Orchestra members play opening tune to Cavalcade of Joyous Sounds. below Members practice their parts under director Mr Linder left Larry Blocher and Clark Terry play duet at swingphonic concert right Members of swingphonic play for audience and honored guest, Clark Terry.

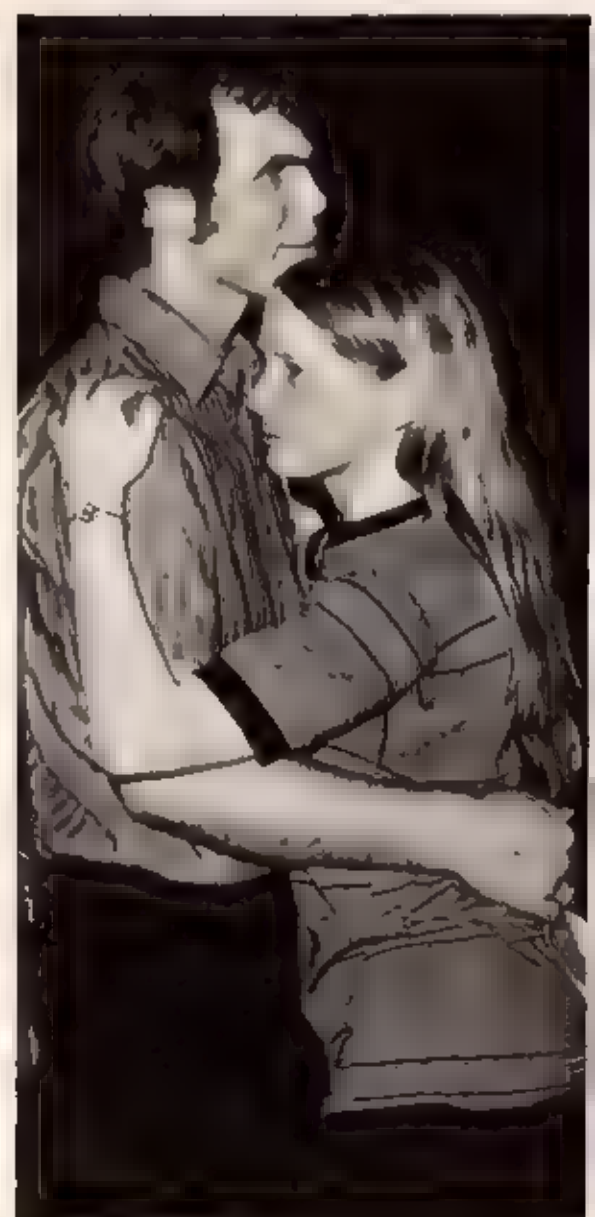
NHS holds first marathon dance

For the first time in GHS history, a marathon dance was sponsored by the National Honor Society in the gym. Couples danced for the entire evening with a few breaks. Besides dancing for prizes, a sketching contest was left for those not wishing to dance.

The NHS annual book sale stood as the money-making project. Various breakfasts were also held before school for the members.

A new facet of NHS was added this past year by inducting Mr. Charles Williams as an honorary member.

top: Sketching contests keep Pam Robinson, Kathy Maloney and Mel Puterbaugh busy during dance. bottom left: Looks of exhaustion show on dance contestants faces. bottom right: Jack Cain and Winnie Worner dance to a slow number, between fast dances.





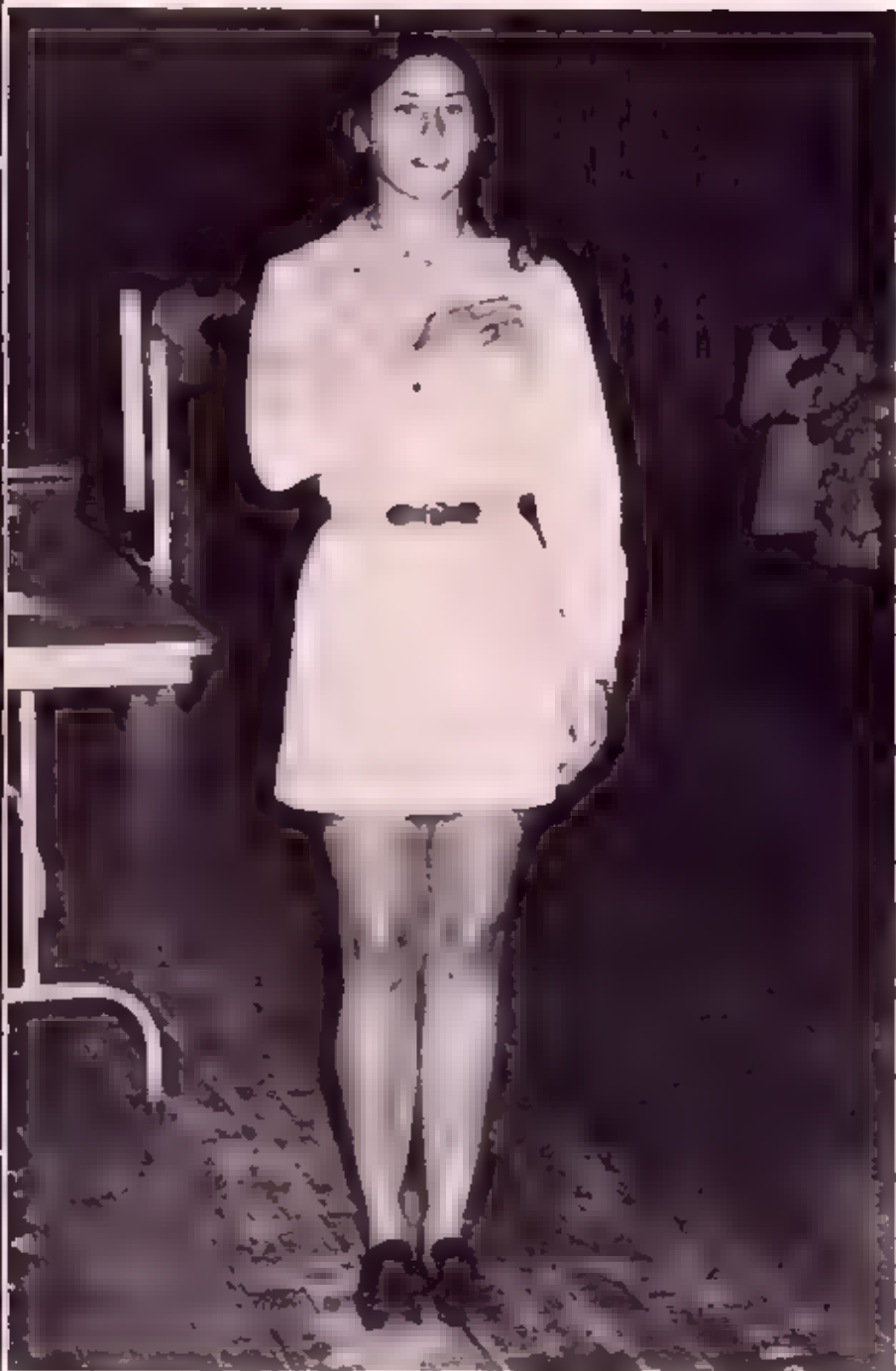
top: Tim Stebbins helps himself at National Society breakfast. bottom: Pictured below are, bottom row, left to right: Mr. Cornetti, Mr. Maxwell, Mr. Potts, National Honor Society members Kathy Bert, Connie Cornetti, Wynne Worner, Gayle Light, Cathy Wilkens, Mrs. Schmidt, sponsor, Mr. Williams, honorary member. second row: Janet Shroyer, Debbie Puckett, Joan Shroyer, Kathy Riegler, Neil Cerny, Susan Overholser, Larry Blocher, Alan Bradley, Christy Dent, Melena Reck, Virginia Dotson. third row: Jeff Hale, Rick Bonfiglio, Mark Warner, Greg Martin, Pat Combs, Dallas Miller, Spencer Clum, Tim Stebbins, Fred Plessinger, John Hathaway. fourth row: Cathy Huber, Rhonda Lamb, Doris Martino, Judy Campbell, Marshall King, Barbara Holzpfel, Miriam McCabe, Jim Winkler, Pam Robinson, Glenda Fourman. fifth row: Suzanne Weston, Anita Apper, Beth Brand, Diane Wilkens, Jill Goubeaux, Susan Alberts, Sandy Stauffer, Teresa Hammaker, Sharon Roger, Barbara Neal, Marsha Osborne. sixth row: Vickie Tritschuh, Peggy Browne, Jan Dupennette, Anna Drew, Marcia Holma, Diane Holzpfel, Linda Schmalenberger, Pat Landis.





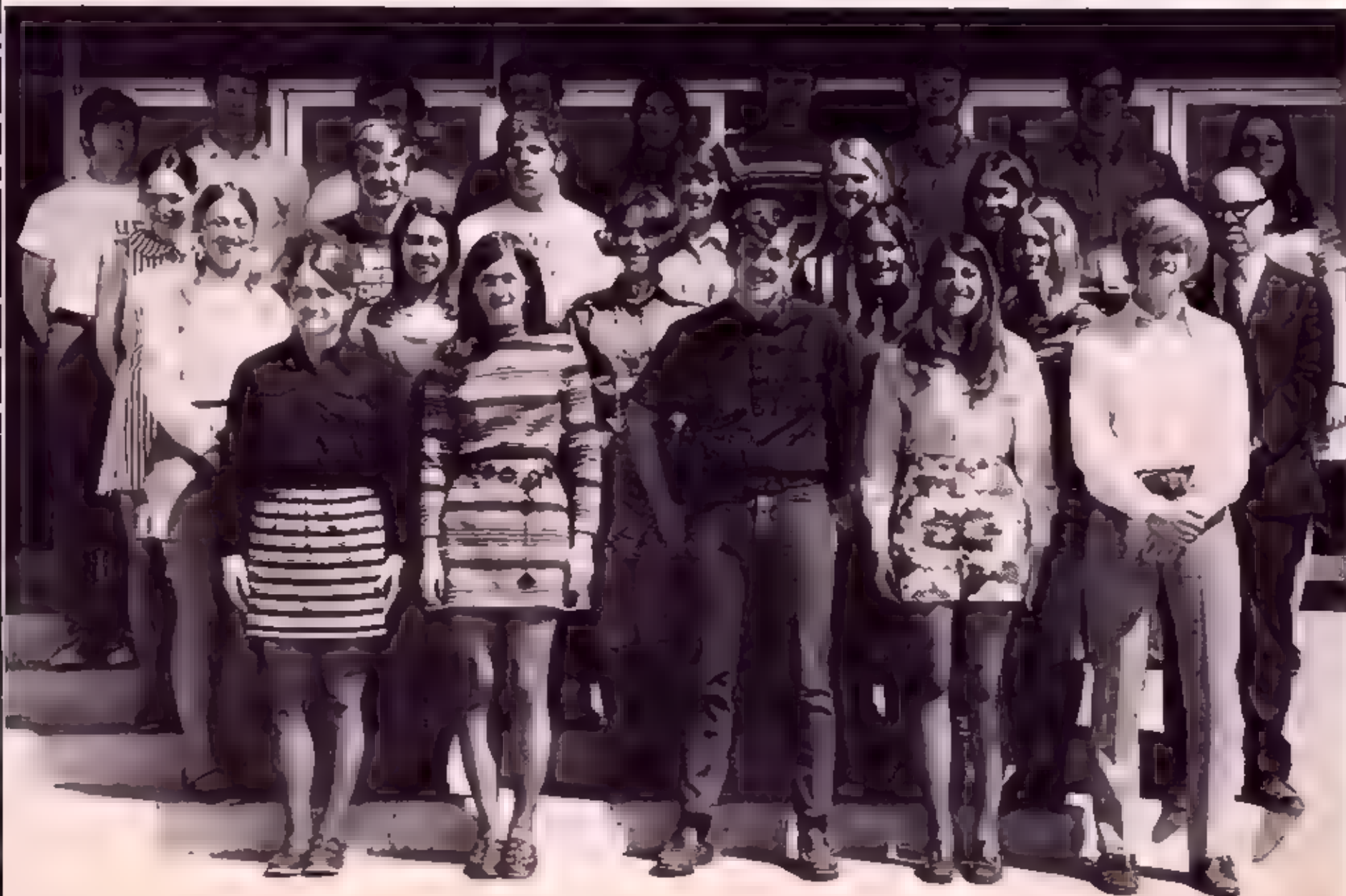
top: Student Council members are first to break the ground for the new school addition. bottom: A project sponsored by the council is Bundle Day. After a week of collecting unwanted goods, Fred Pleusinger, Christy Dent and Sam Spidel pack up clothes for distribution. opposite page, top. Student Council president, Christy Dent opens every assembly by leading the Pledge of Allegiance. bottom. Members of the Student Council for this year are, left to right, first row. Sue Schilling, Mary Ann Boli, Spencer Clum, Beth Bonfiglio and Bob Dexter. second row: Jan Wierwille, Christy Dent, Sharon Lobdell, Jamie Johnson, Carol Blaine and Sponsor Mr. Kennedy. third row: Peggy Browne, Fred Pleusinger, Pat Combs, Gayle Light, Jean McCombs and Kathy Birt. fourth row Doug Combs, Rick Turner, Alan Bradley, Dave Trimble, Denise Graham, Dave Sackell, Jerry Parsons, John Hathaway and Jody Reed.





Student Council studies policies, forms programs

Members of the Student Council participated on committees developed by the Greenville Board of Education. The committees dealt with the dress code and married students policy. The groundbreaking ceremony for an addition to the High School was also formed in conjunction with the Board of Education. The Student Council created and supervised a lunch hour program in the gym. This provided activities for students during the lunch hour to relieve noise and congestion in the halls. Bundle Days and Dollars for Scholars are projects to which the Student Council made contributions.







FTA provides inspiration for teaching

Inspiration for the teaching profession is provided by an organization whose members range from junior high through high school. Future Teachers of America is the organization.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Fields, FTA participated in many service activities. This year for the first time FTA offered a one-hundred-dollar scholarship to a senior. Also, this year FTA sponsored a T-shirt sale to provide for fund-raising.

Each member of FTA, in order to gain personal experience in teaching, traveled to another school and taught a class for one day.

Combining a picnic with an informative field trip, FTA traveled to Wittenberg University this year.

opposite page, top: FTA members have it up at the spring picnic. below: Junior High FTA member listens intently as Mrs. Thelma Ross explains her teaching techniques during an FTA tour of the senior high. middle: FTA president Kathy Birt presents senior award to Pam Robinson. bottom: Experimenting with teaching techniques, Marsha Simpson aids a young student with an English assignment.



FHA members sponsor child

Greenville Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America voted to donate money to the Christmas Children's Fund, Inc., in return for sponsoring a child. The club's foster child was a young Philippino girl.

Another project of FHA members was working in therapy sessions with a local child. FHA girls volunteered to help exercise the two-year-old brain-damaged girl.

In March, Greenville hosted interviews for the State degree of the FHA.

top: Darlene Gibbons portrays one of her ancestors. bottom: This year's F.H.A. officers are, left to right: Diane Wilkins, president; Jane Traucht, secretary; and Connie Coover, treasurer. Not pictured is Jan Schwanitz, vice president. opposite page, top: Cindy Heiby and Donna Forslund admire the Christmas decoration made by the F.H.A. bottom: Peggy Campbell adds the finishing touches to the Christmas tree. far right: Vickie Schultz holds the candle of initiation.





Orange sale reaps profit for FFA

Greenville FFA has attempted to become "involved in America's future" this past year. Their activities included the celebration of National FFA Week, an orange sale in which nearly 1,000 crates of oranges were sold and competition in local, district and state contests.

FFA members sold oranges, grapefruit, tangelos and tangerines shipped from Florida. The sale reaped nearly a \$1,000 profit. The group prepared and shipped gift boxes to servicemen in Viet Nam again this year and also planned to collect paperback books to be shipped to these same soldiers.

In District competition the local members received first, second and various other awards. Six students received first place awards and proceeded to State competition.





top: This year's officers of the FFA are l. to r., Frank McKibben, Ron Klasterman, Russ Prager, Dan Klasterman, Tim Stebbins, Ron Fitzwater and John Hathaway
bottom left: FFA members help unload orange shipments
bottom. FFA members participate in the 175th anniversary parade. opposite page, top: Father and son inspect oranges before delivery to FFA customers. bottom During a pollution project to clean up Greenville, four FFA members dredge Greenville creek.



Annual staff creates new effect for book

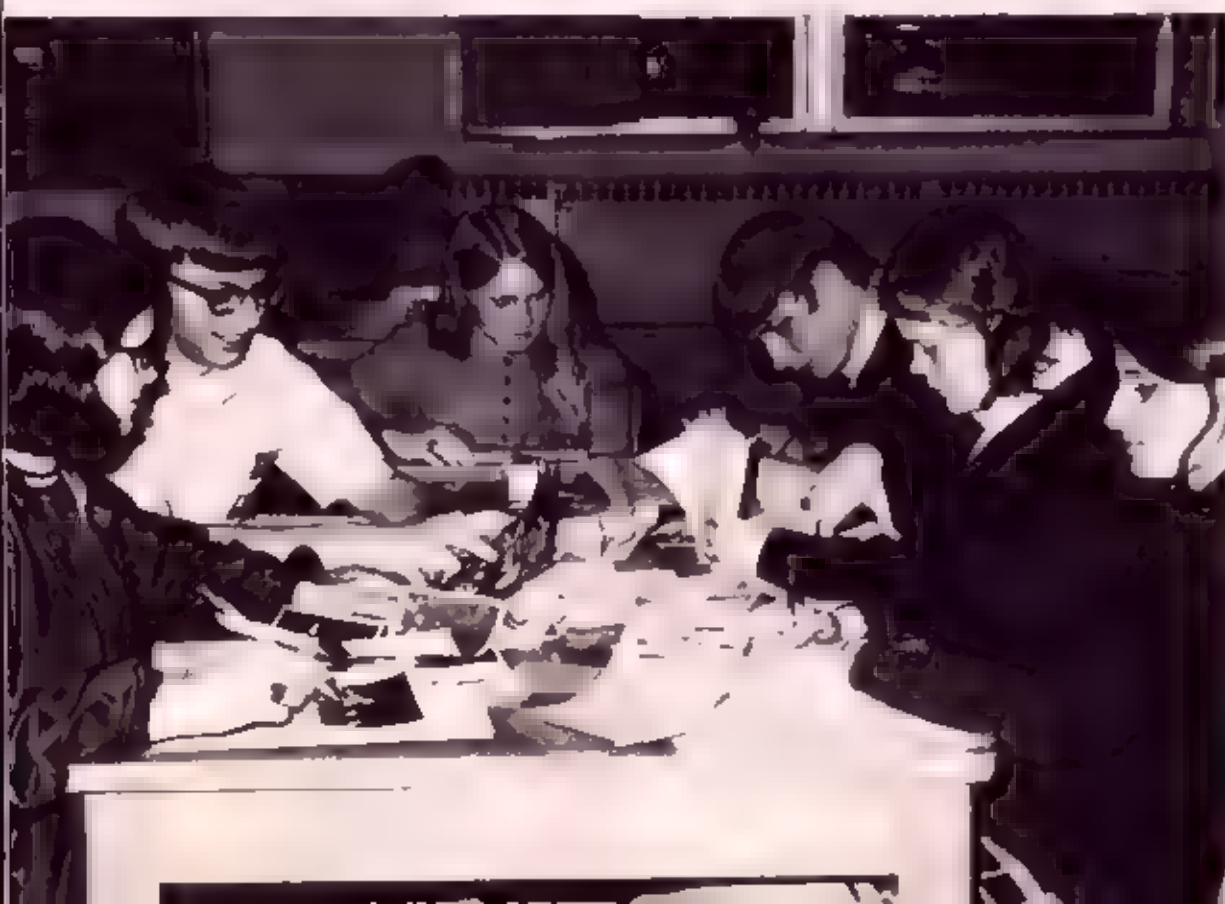
Developing a theme around the seasons, 1971 Chief staff members added a signature (16 pages) to the book and revitalized the student activities section.

More emphasis was placed on the everyday activities that involve all students. More color, in the form of prints rather than transparencies, was used. Special effects which also aided in depicting the seasons were added.

Benefiting from rating criticism and last year's experience, the staff concentrated on writing more informative and readable copy.

top: Steve Thomas works at developing pictures for last minute picture orders. bottom right: During magazine sales Jill McGriff and Cathy Wilkins count daily tabs and money. bottom left: Head copy writer, Rhonda Larsh, helps bury writing copy and captions during staff meeting.





top left Virginia Dohse, sports editor, crops pictures with the aid of the scope. middle left David Dent takes picture of Kathy Ruzie typing while Paula Copeland helps Chuck Schmermund finish his layouts. bottom left Working on individual weekly problems are, left to right Jenny Marshall, John Nettley, Winnie Warner, Eric Gerlach, Kathy McNutt, and Judy Campbell. top right Jan Dispennette and Suzanne Weston discuss copy for student life section

Key Club operates activities board

Key Club, under the direction of the Kiwanis Club of Greenville, worked to aid the community through diversified activities. The members collected money for the Muscular Dystrophy drive and canned food for the project SEARCH. The club painted signs for the passage of the school bond issue and placed them throughout the community.

This past year the club took charge of the new activities board which was purchased by the Key Club and the class of '70.

top: Changing the activities board is one of Fred Plasinger's activities. bottom left: Signs for the passage of the school bond issue are painted by two Key Club members. bottom right: Serving as officers for the Key Club are top to bottom president, Fred Plasinger; vice president, John Shoemaker; treasurer, Jim Winkler, and secretary, Scott Pearson not pictured.





Art club brightens halls, library

One of the many projects of the Art Club this year, as in the past years, was the decoration of the library bulletin board and the school corridors. Artwork done in the classes of the club's sponsor, Mrs. Neff, was posted around the school building.

Among the Art Club's other activities were field trips to the Dayton Art Institute and the Museum of Natural History. Another event was the annual spring picnic held for incoming sophomores interested in joining the Art Club.

top. Jeanne Ackley puts finishing touches on hand-made mug. bottom. Pictures from the art department decorate the halls throughout the year.

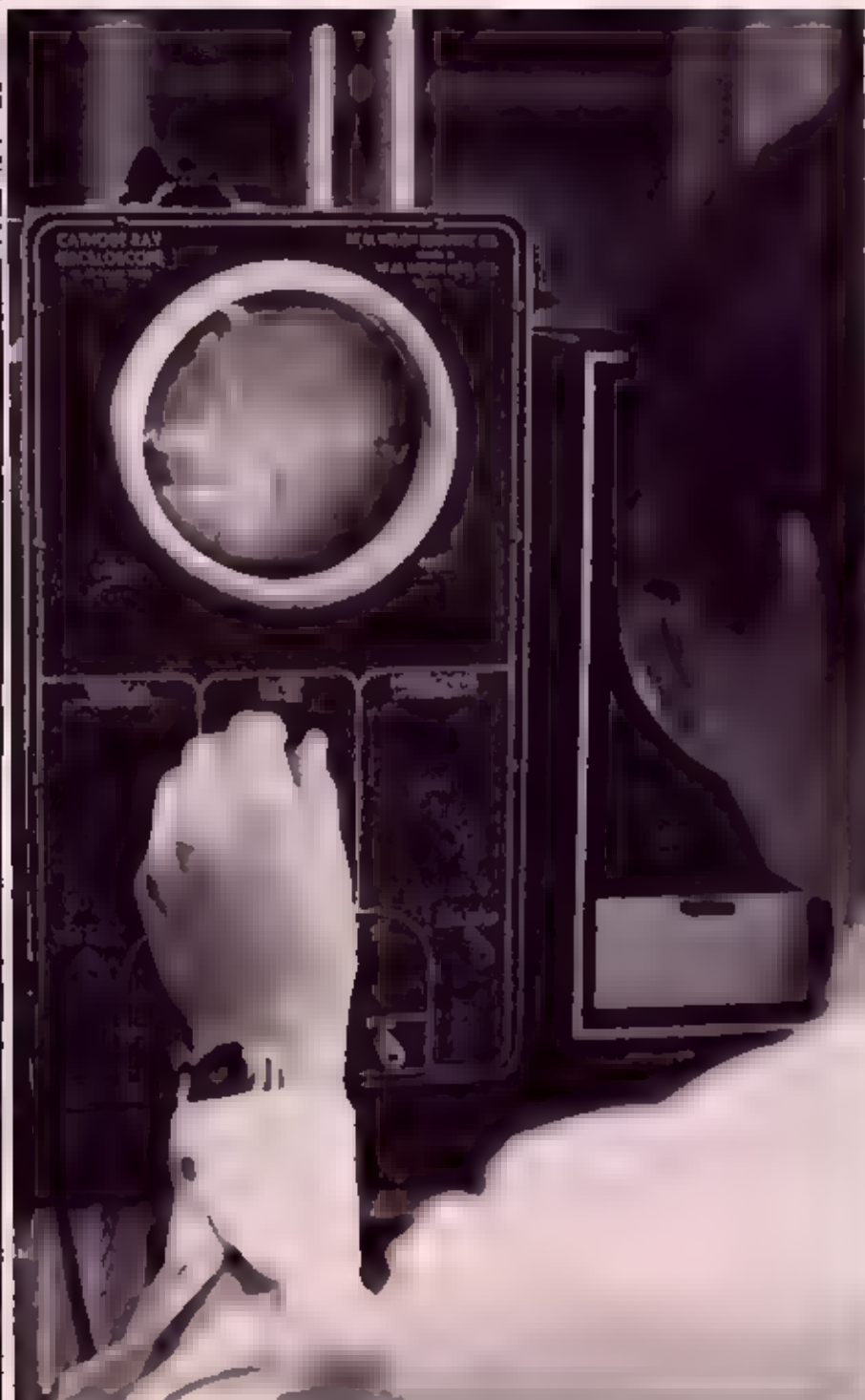


Science Club probes ecology

Ecology was the main concern of this year's Science Club. Surveys were distributed by members to community residents. Information was obtained regarding the amount of knowledge people possessed about ecology and pollution problems. A trip to the Dayton Museum of Natural History was highlighted by an ecology lecture. A half-day field trip in recognition of Earth Day took Science Club members to the Greenville Creek. Water samples were taken at various places and tested for mineral content. Plant life and microbiological animal life samples were collected. A wildlife count also took place. Results and observations from the field trip were then documented and placed on charts.

top: Officers for the 1970-71 year are Cathy Willkens, secretary-treasurer; Dan Ackley, reporter; and seated, president Cathy Huber, (not pictured, Larry Fitzwater, vice-president). bottom: Science Club's major project was pollution. (left to right) Pat Landa, Becky Hounsbell, Dan Witter, and Ron Fitzwater study survey results.

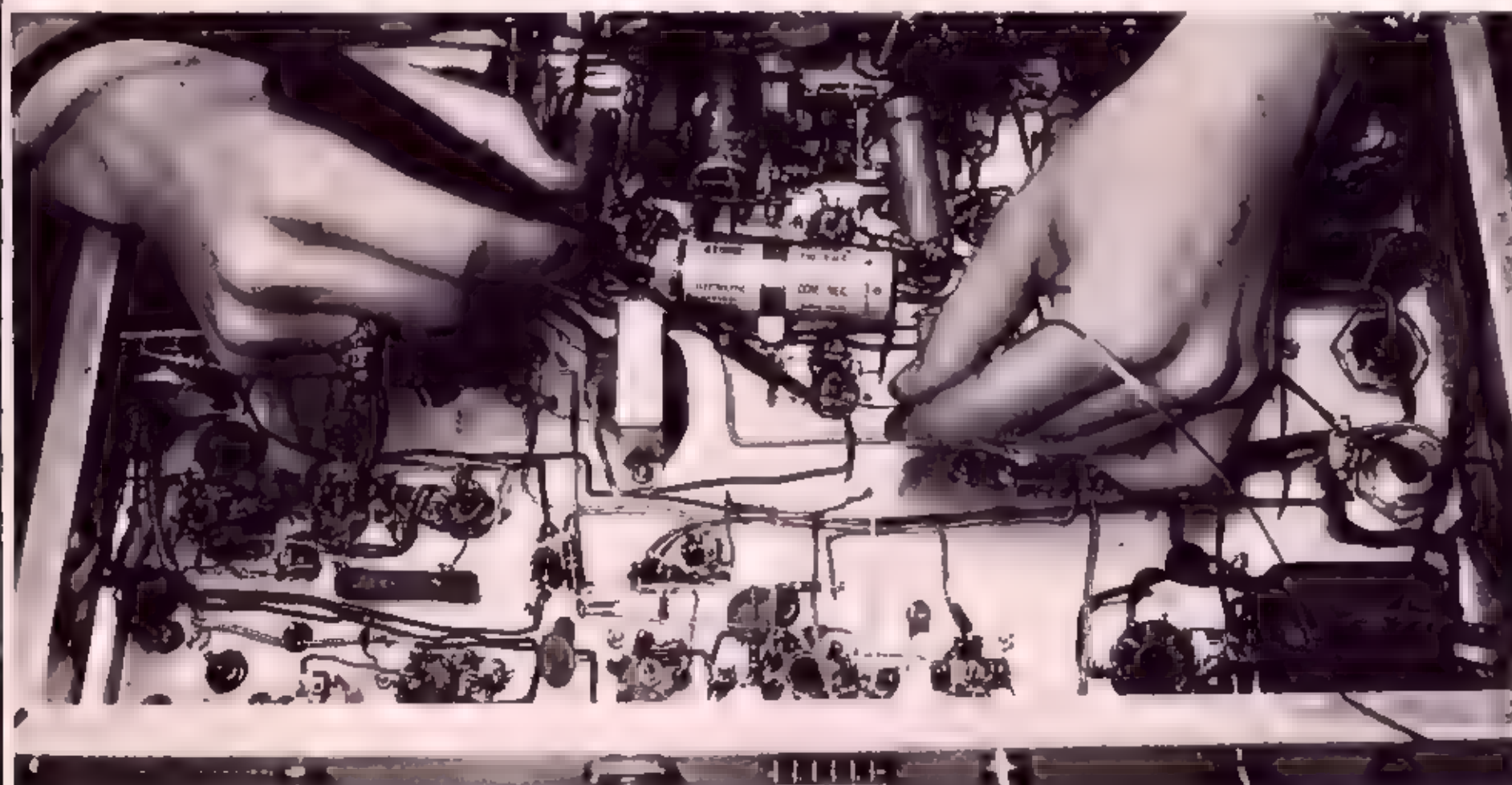




Radio Club broadcasts game scores

Helping out the school and community with only a small group of ten members is a big job. The Radio Club met the challenge in past years and once again this year. They provided coverage of football game scores of various high schools and broadcasted this news during our Friday night games. They also relayed this information to radio station WDRK. With the aid of the club sponsor, Mr. Silver, the club, this year, has helped a few boys to earn their ham radio license. Also this year, by their own efforts they have attempted to establish a radio station to operate within the high school.

top: Bob Kuhle examines sound waves over oscilloscope
bottom: Hands manipulate minute mechanisms.

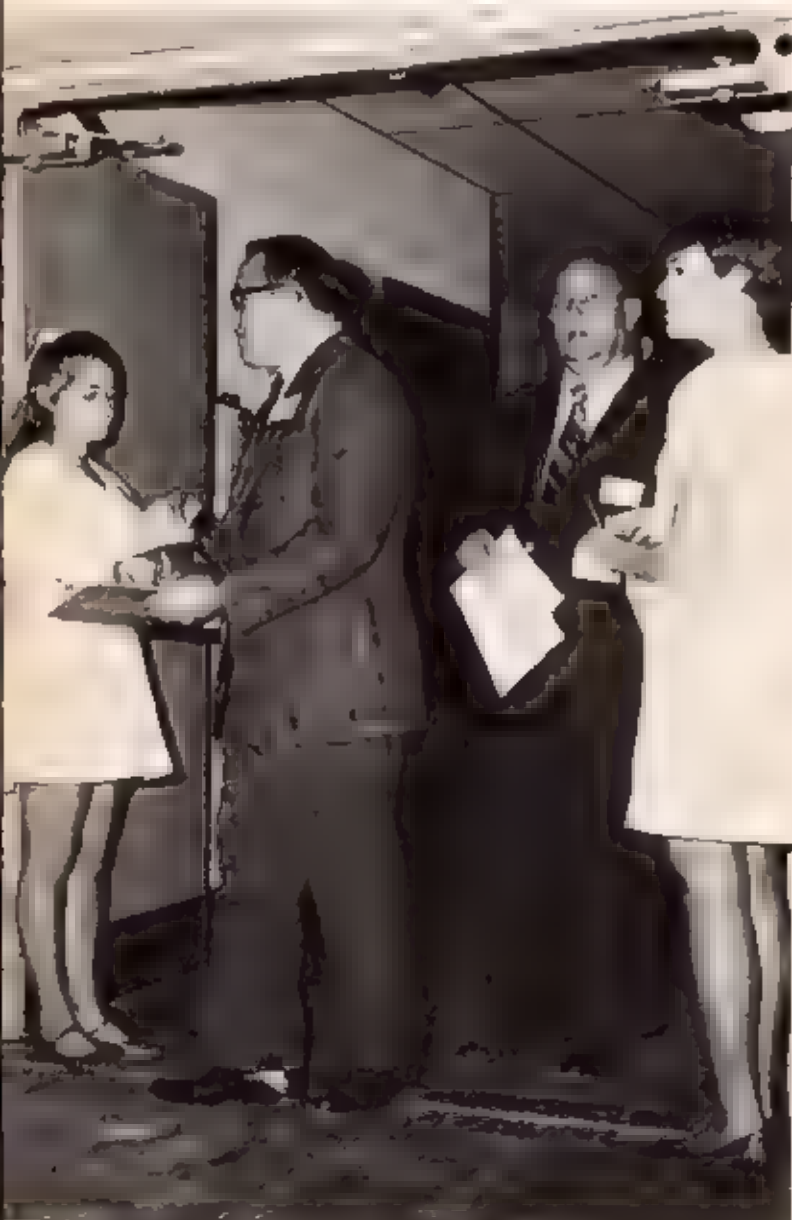


Ushers serve in assemblies, programs

Following tradition, the thirteen highest-ranking girls in the senior class continued to serve as ushers until junior girls stepped in during March.

Before the installation of the chosen juniors, senior ushers assisted visitors and students at school events. Dressed in the traditional white dresses, the girls also ushered at community events at Memorial Hall when their presence was requested.

top: Senior ushers are, first row: Debbie Puckett, Chrissy Dent. second row: Vicki Tritschub, Joann Shroyer, Janet Shroyer, Doris Marino, Gayle Light, Winnie Wornner. third row: Kathy Birt, Rhonda Larib, Connie Carnell, Cathy Willkens. bottom right, first row: Carolyn Weisfall, Beth Brand. second row: Linda Schmalenberger, Debbie McClain, Bonnie Larich, Teresa Bemis, Cheryl Snyder, Linda Dorris. third row: Jill Goubeaux, Diane Willkens, Susan Alberts, Debbie Stauffer. bottom left: Debbie Puckett and Gayle Light, senior ushers, distribute programs at the annual Parent's Night.





Reflections flows from publications

Representing the school each week in the Greenville Advocate is the GHS Advocate. In its small section of the paper, the staff attempts to cover as many school activities while including as many students as possible. This year a change occurred in the staff in that it joined forces with last year's "Expressionist" staff to form "Reflections," a news-literary magazine. As this year's staff increased in number, meeting times were changed to evenings to give the staff more time to work.

top: Janet Westfall, Steve Lee, and Debbie Martin examine past copies of the G.H.S. Advocate. bottom: Carolyn Westfall and Mel Reck work on layouts at a weekly staff meeting.



Quill and Scroll initiates nine new members

Initiation of nine Quill and Scroll members, presentation of achievement awards and recognition of seniors highlighted a publications dinner.

John Netzley received top award for seven hundred inches of photographic credit.

upper right: Jill Goubeaux honors senior Jill McGriff with apricot carnation. right: John Netzley shows Carla Johnson his fourth award. bottom: Members received into Quill and Scroll are, left to right: Mr. Dever, Judy Campbell, Jill McGriff, John Netzley, Virginia Dotse, Jill Goubeaux, Marsha Osborne, Debbie Martin, Carolyn Westfall, and Barb Nixon.



Production raises funds

Meetings of the Literary and Drama Society, one of the newest clubs in the school, consist of cultural programs such as musical and dramatic presentations. One such presentation was a play, "When Shakespeare's Ladies Meet," performed by members of the club. To gain funds, the club sponsored the National Shakespeare Company's production of "Hamlet."

Catherine are reflected on the face of Linda Dorris, below. Jane Meyers portrays the temptress Cleopatra in "Caesar and Cleopatra."





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Sports . . .



Sports

like a line in your hand
the conflict is inevitable

you doubt the worth of the battle

and you recover the faith
the answer wants to find you
the sun wants you to see

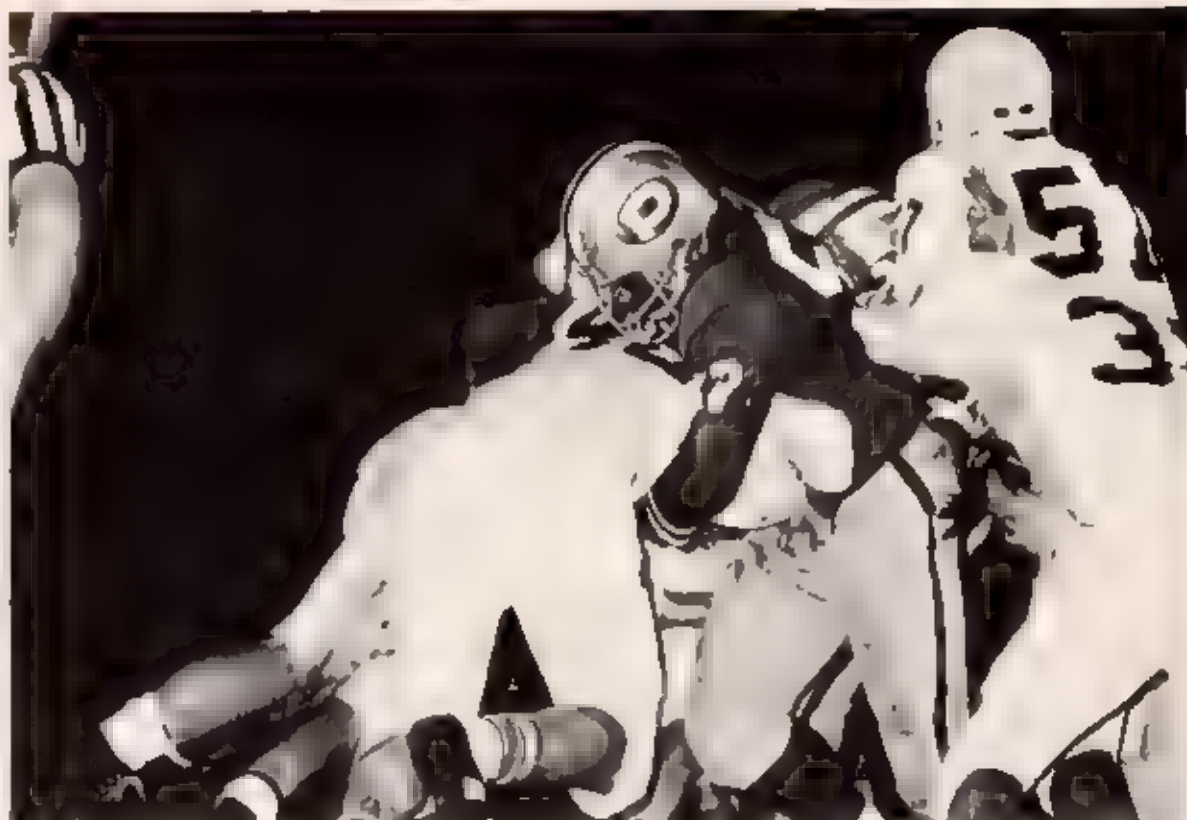
defeats hidden in hope
give back to your life

like a faded circus

Football season mirrors spirit

Sweat, harsh words, frustration and still optimism comprise the price of defeat. Day after day the coaches pointed to the idea of positive thinking — never say 'die.' After school each night the stadium resounded with the constant grind of practice. "Think positive" became the team motto as coaches strived to build a physically strong team.

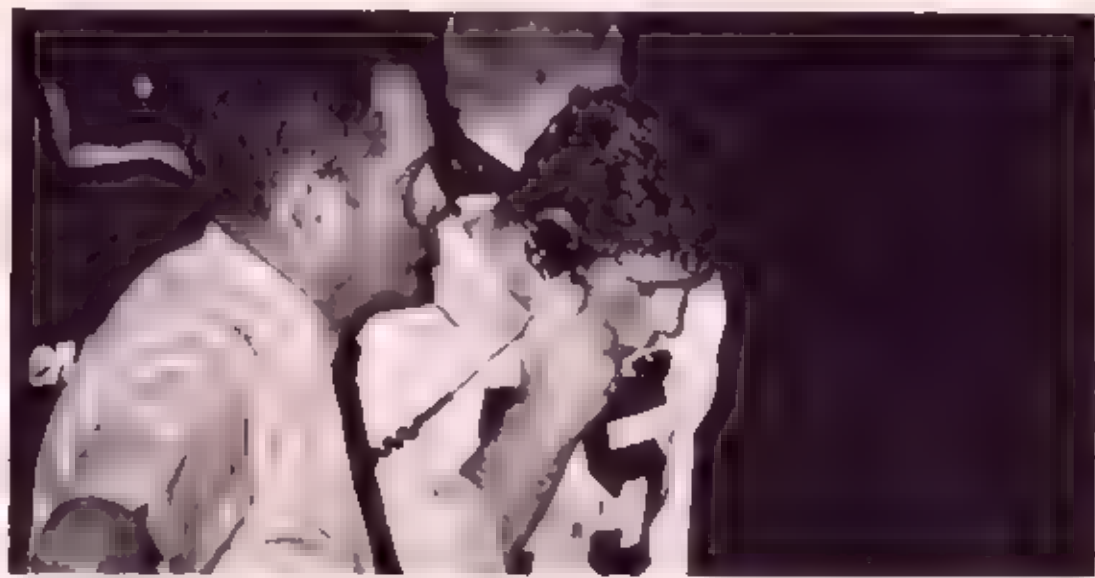
Greenville was not disappointed with a losing season. Game attendance, student attitude, and community support at games, in the local paper and in the town itself reflected the drive the team possessed. A loss was not a defeat, but one step closer to victory.



top: The Wave offense smashes into the heavy Piqua defense. middle: Greenville's players, first row, left to right: Randy Ruble, Chuck Stebbins, Fred Plasinger, Tony Ruble, Bob Klosterman, Bob Marshall, Steve Willman, Bruce Gauer. second row, left to right: Bill Nichols, Frank McKibben, Spencer Clum, Rick Schilling, Greg Martin, Pat Combs, Doug Stull. third row, left to right: John Lantz, Mauri Miles, Greg Badger, Mark Emerick, Alan Bradley, Scott Pearson, Jack Cain, Bruce Hunt. fourth row, left to right: Larry Lewis, Sam Spidel, Bill Isom, Dave Poles, Phil Brumbaugh, Mike Stegall, Steve Marshall, Tim Meador, Scott Richards. fifth row, left to

right: Barry Vickers, John Hailhewy, Bob Dieter, Dave Sackett, Joe Toman, George Garcia, Mark Warner, Dan Weaver. sixth row, left to right: Bill Johnson, Steve Detrick, Mike Rhoades, Kent Spille, Mark Newinger, Terry Dull, John Pequinos, Doug Combs. seventh row, left to right: Carey Dershem, David Denlinger, Charlie Goodpaster, Mike Shroyer, Roger Betzner, Scott Brown, Tim McKibben, Gary Arnold, Jerry Rubel, Mike Fidds. eighth row, left to right: Bart Williams, Keith Garmes, Larry Badger, Dan Stegall, Vic Hennessy, Roger Garcia, Bob Martin, Mike Wenger, Steve Wion, Neal Armstrong, Jim Marshall, Rick Brandon. opposite page, top: Piqua ball carrier

sidesteps one Wave only to encounter two more. opposite page, left: Tony Ruble watches the game intently until called in again. middle right: Team captain Pat Combs receives valuable play information from press boy. Seniors, top row, left to right: Greg Badger, Alan Bradley, Jack Cain, Spencer Clum, Pat Combs, Mark Emerick, Bob Klosterman, Bob Marshall, Greg Martin. bottom row, left to right: Frank McKibben, Mauri Miles, Scott Pearson, Fred Plasinger, Dick Post, Tony Ruble, Rick Schilling, Chuck Stebbins, Tim Stebbins.



Greenville		Opponents
14	Celina	44
7	St. Mary's	50
16	Patterson Co-op	28
0	Sidney	34
21	Urbana	8
0	Bellefontaine	12
27	Shawnee	34
6	Piqua	20
15	Meadowdale	6
7	Wapakoneta	52

David vs. Goliath: a challenge for an undersized team

The challenge was made and accepted. This year's cross country team competed against bigger and more impressive teams. The Green Wave harriers, though diminished in size, met their opponents' contention and sometimes emerged victorious. Like David, the cross country boys used courage and determination to defeat their Goliath-like adversaries.

Coached by Mr. Terry Barnett, the cross country team ended its season with two meets won and seven lost. It competed in the Miami Valley League Championship meet. Scoring the lowest number of points, senior harrier Chuck Schmermund paced his teammates.



top, standing, 1 to 7: Coach Terry Barnett, Bruce Garrison, Kevin Gruber, Rick Bonfiglio, Chuck Schmermund, Jim Winkler, Dale Francis, Bob Bowers; seated: Mark Spiller, Jeff Fourman. opposite page, top: The cross country team starts their two mile task. bottom, seniors, 1 to 7: Bruce Garrison, Chuck Schmermund, Jim Winkler. bottom, left: Senior Bruce Garrison gives his best effort to place well for the team. bottom. Senior harrier, Chuck Schmermund, prepares for the upcoming race. center: During a meet, the Green Wave harriers make their way across the swinging bridge.

SCOREBOARD

Greenville	Opponents	
23	Coldwater	32
35	Lima Shawnee	21
29	Urbana	28
50	Piqua	15
41	Bellefontaine	16
38	Sidney	17
28	Urbana	29

Season Record

2 wins 5 losses







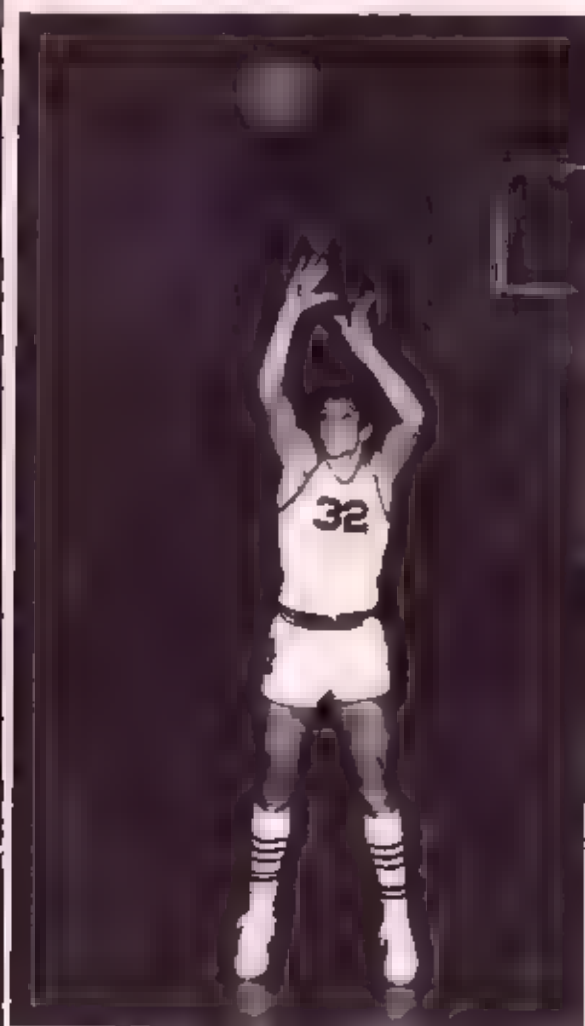


Rick Godown sets record amid defeat

In the midst of a losing season, several team and individual accomplishments brightened the Varsity A basketball season. Rick Godown set a new Greenville gym scoring record to end an outstanding career averaging 20.1 points a game. Jack Cain, another senior who was new in Greenville, displayed some good ball handling. The youngest player to be a Wave starter was Brian Stichel, who as a sophomore showed ability under pressure.

Beginning the season with a win and ending with a win, the Wave continued into tournament action.

opposite page, top left: Wave's Bob Marshall prepares to make a winning basket. top right: Crash screen is broken by varsity squad led by senior Rick Godown and junior Dave Sackett. bottom: Greenville's players. first row, l. to r. John Pequignot, Terry Keiser, Jim McCombs, Rick Turner, Dan Weaver, Mark Niswonger, Tom Davidson, Terry Dull, Rick Macri. second row, l. to r. Mike Rhodes, Brian Stichel, Kent Spills, Mike Fornushel, Jerry Parsons, Mike Studebaker, Joe Toman, Phil Brumbaugh. third row, l. to r.: Dave Kubala, Mike Suba, Dave Trimble, Jack Cain, Dave Sackett, Tom Kindell, Rick Godown, Bob Marshall, Tim Meader, Mike Cole. top: The team listens attentively as coach Gueth plans strategy for the next quarter. bottom: John Pequignot hopes to add another point to the score with a free throw.



Greenville	Opponents	
75	St. Marys	59
51	Celina	68
52	Eaton	49
59	Sidney	68
56	Urbana	59
52	Graham	63
69	Vandalia	82
60	Bellefontaine	72
48	Shawnee	70
60	Piqua	63
51	Sidney	87
74	Urbana	75
50	Bellefontaine	66
76	Tipp City	81
44	Shawnee	48
49	Piqua	62
75	National Trail	77
75	Troy	72

Season Record
3 wins 15 losses







Girl's athletics involve various GAA members

Girls who were members of GAA were eligible to participate in volleyball and basketball games. Teams consisting of eight to ten girls held practice games on Mondays after school to prepare for tournament games. The games were refereed and scored by other GAA members. First place winners received blue ribbons while second place winners were awarded red ribbons.

left: Amy Clum tries to find an opening as Sherri Lobdell, Sue Schilling and Mary Jane Koontz move in. opposite page, top: "Eager Beavers," a senior volleyball team, fight hard to defeat a rival junior team. bottom. Taking the sole responsibility sophomore Debbie Schwenn stretches to return a serve unassisted. bottom right: Taking a flying leap junior Jane Davidson returns the ball to the awaiting team.

top left: Charlie Goodpaster begins a forceful takedown.
top right: Alan Bradley and a Piqua wrestler shake
hands before the match. bottom: Face-to-face, Bob Ham-
maker and a Miami East grappler begin their match



Greenville		Opponent
39	Wapakoneta	18
17	Northridge	34
27	Piqua	24
25	Miami East	28
19	Piqua	32
30	Bellefontaine	17
36	Wapakoneta	13
28	Lima Shawnee	17
29	Meadowdale	23
19	Sidney	27
30	Versailles	15
39	Patterson Co-op	13
17	Piqua	26
25	West Milton	24
19	Indian Lake	26

4th place MVL



Wave grapplers reach state

Green Wave grapplers returned with four experienced lettermen this year, having lost only two from the previous one Jim Winkler, team captain, was one of the returning letterman

Traveling to Bellefontaine, the team captured a fourth in the MVL. Although the team showing was not excellent, there were several outstanding individual efforts. Alan Bradley placed first in the MVL. Second place honors were earned by Pat Combs, Chuck Stebbins, Tim Stebbins and Jim Winkler

Pat Combs and Alan Bradley traveled to Stebbins for district competition. Bradley's capture of fourth place honors made him eligible to compete in the state wrestling match at Columbus. The team as a whole tied the record for the most wins in a season.



top: Team Captain Jim Winkler puts his opponent in pinning position. left: Alan Bradley, Pat Combs, Kris Kuppim, Dick Post, Chuck Stebbins, Tim Stebbins, Jim Winkler. bottom: Wrestling team, top row, left to right Coach Cummings, Gary Gebbe, Larry Lewis, Tim Brown, Kris Kuppim, Rick Brandon, David Lechner, Tim McKibben, Ed Swank, Barry Vickers, Coach Shepard. second row, Gary Arnold, Pat Combs, Chuck Stebbins, Charlie Goodpaster, Mike Shroyer, Tim Stebbins, Doug Combs, Alan Bradley, Rick Smallidon, Steve Wron. third row Mark Good, Bruce Gower, Dan Goubeaux, Bob Hammaker, Jim Winkler, Mitch McCabe, Dick Post, Bob



Tennis team ends 10-3 season

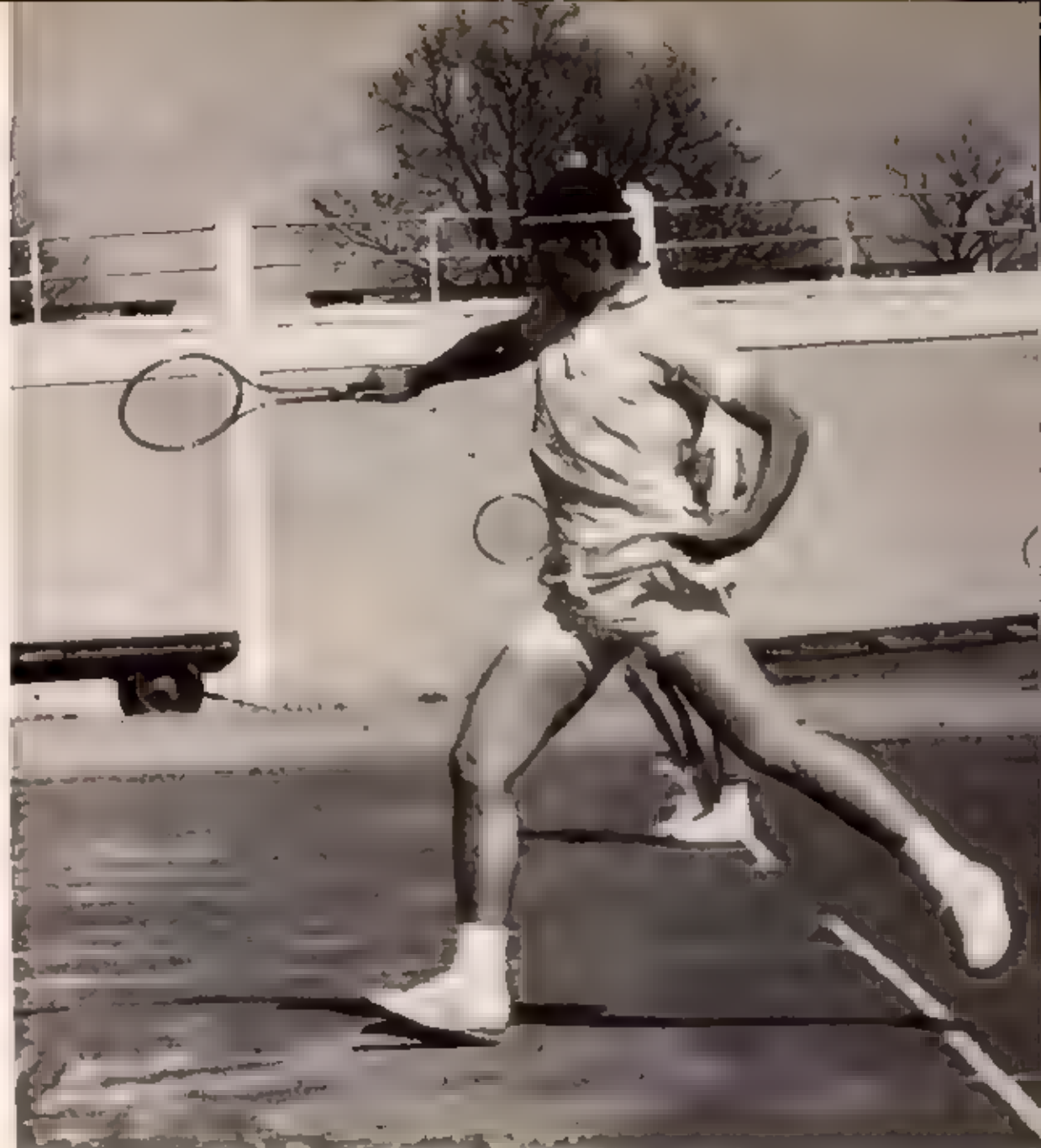
Finishing up the spring sports schedule was the Wave tennis team. Juniors and sophomores alike made up the backbone of the team with only two seniors.

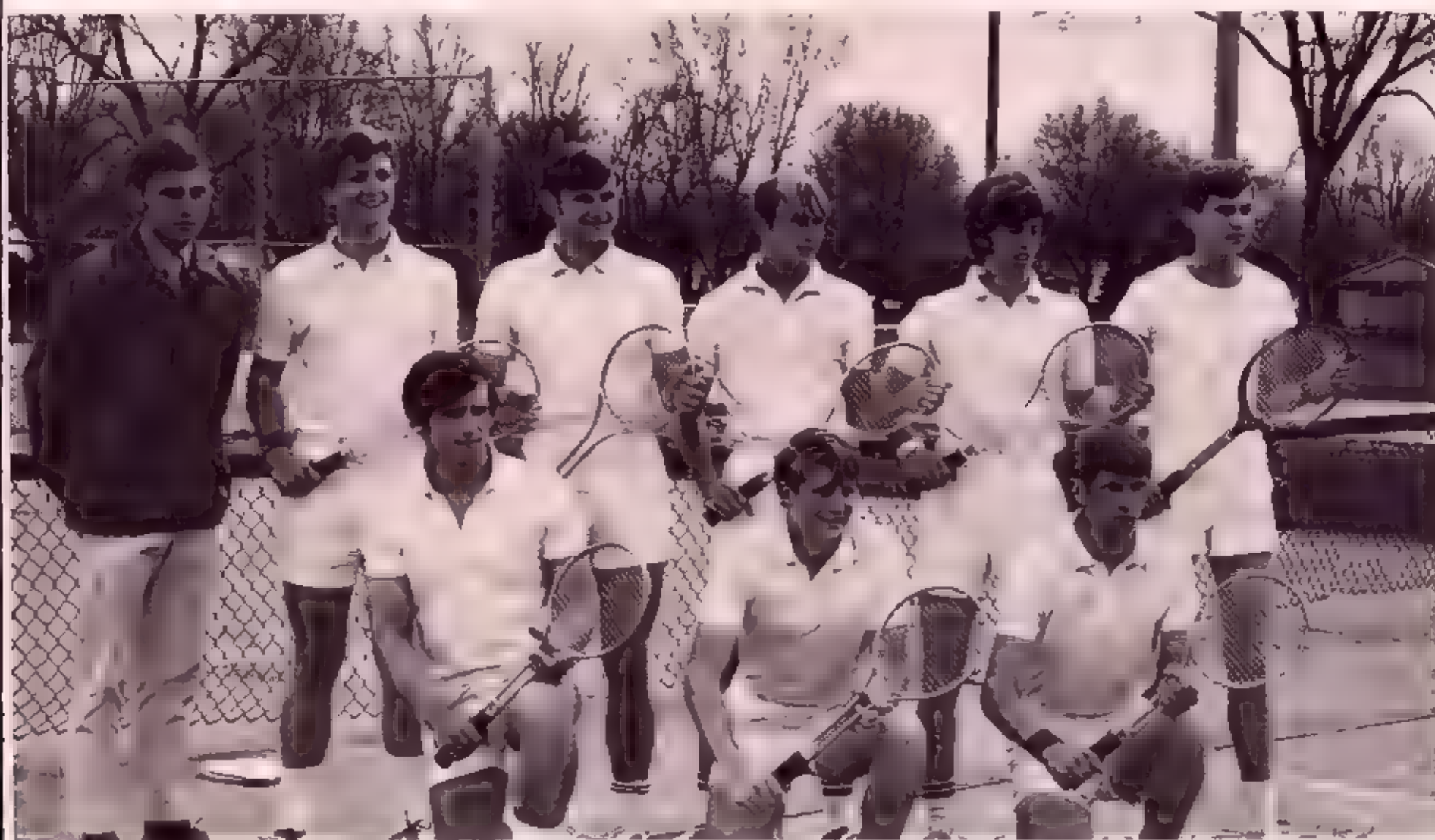
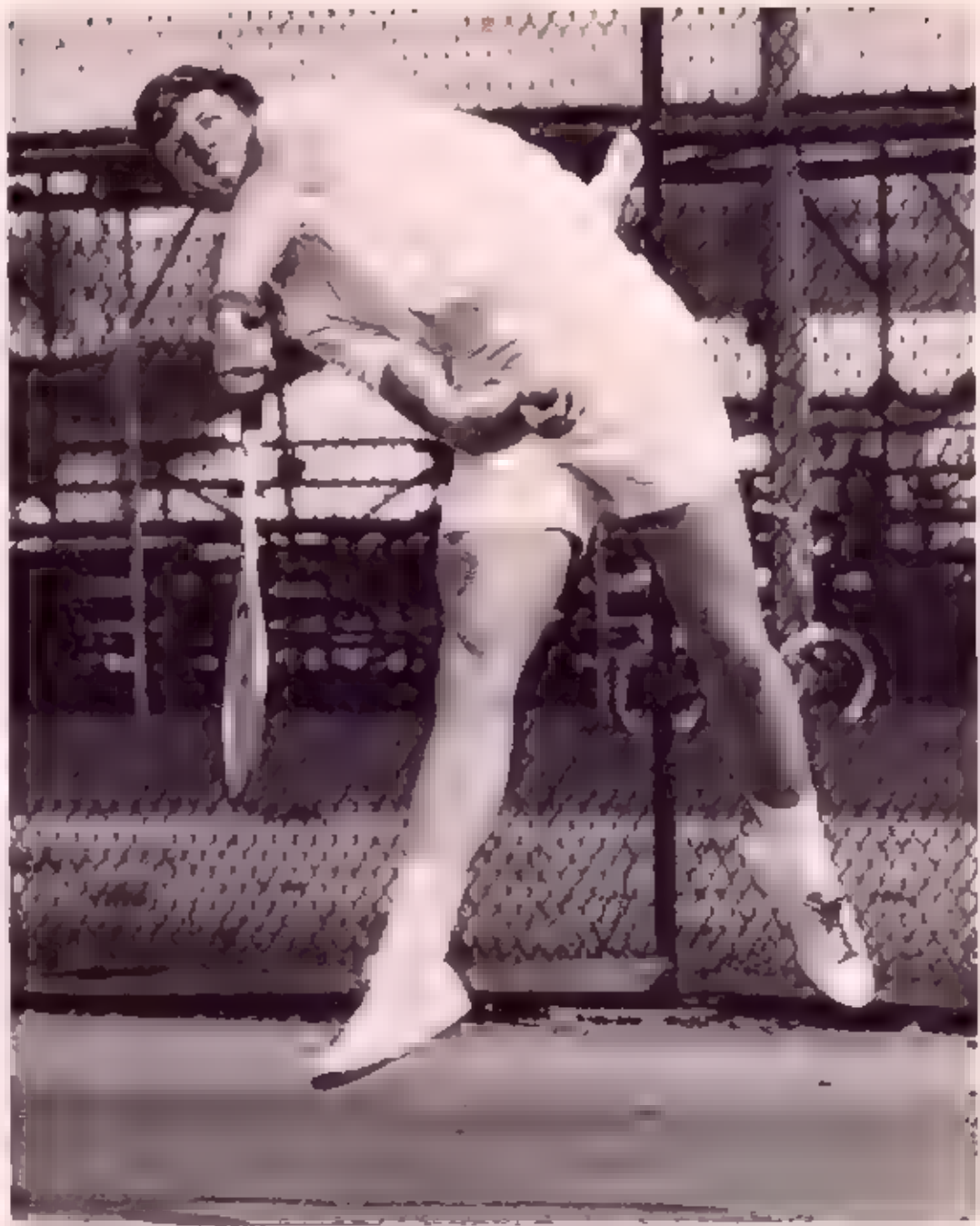
Senior Alan Bradley combined with sophomore Rick Macci in doubles. Rick Turner and Bob Maher made up the other doubles team.

Various efforts of the team members were displayed in the MVL meet at Shawnee. Mark Warner won his first round and Maher and Turner won their first doubles competition. Alan Bradley and Rick Macci placed first in the second doubles competition.

top: Alan Bradley bounds to meet the ball. bottom: Coach Cornett observes Mark Warner in action. opposite page, top left: Bob Farmer grimaces as he returns a serve. top, right: Dave Trimble twists to hit the ball. bottom standing, left to right: Coach Cornett, Dave Trimble, Mark Warner, Rick Macci, Bob Farmer, David Dent. kneeling, left to right: Alan Bradley, Bob Maher, Rick Turner. seniors: Alan Bradley, Bob Farmer

SCOREBOARD		
Greenville	Opponent	
1	Shawnee	4
4	Sidney	1
4	Urbana	1
4	Piqua	1
4	Bellefontaine	1
2	Shawnee	3
4	Springfield C.C.	1
4	Sidney	1
2	Springfield C.C.	3
2	Urbana	3
4	Piqua	1
5	Bellefontaine	0
5	Lima C.C.	0
4	Lima C.C.	1
10 Wins		3 Losses







SCOREBOARD

Greenville Opponent

6	Lima C.C.	3
2½	Lima Shawnee	6½
5	Lima C.C.	4
4	Sidney	5
7	Piqua	2
2	Springfield C.C.	7
7	Bellefontaine	2
9	Brookville	0
5½	Urbana	3½
2	Sidney	7
2	Eaton	7
2	Trotwood	7
6	Urbana	3
5	Springfield C.C.	4
4½	Piqua	4½
3½	Bellefontaine	5½
3	Eaton	6
½	Trotwood	8½
5½	Lima Shawnee	3½
8	Brookville	1

10 Wins 9 Losses





Golfers split '71 action 10-9

Four returning lettermen made up the nucleus of the 1971 golf team led by Coach Bill Shepard. The season was almost evenly divided between wins and losses.

Senior Mike Suba stood out for his excellent playing during his high school career. He played the number one position for two years and scored the most points. Suba also earned the best record during the season.

opposite page, top: standing, l to r: Coach Shepard, Stewart Lewis, Tom Farnham, Mike Suba, Scott Brown, Vince Pressley. kneeling, l to r: Jeff Hill, Rick Hill, Tony Miller, Rick Smalldon. bottom: Lining up a putt, Mike Suba determines the final play. left: With a mighty swing, Jeff Hill hits a long drive. bottom: Tom Farnham tees off, but misfortune gets the better of him, and he tries to remedy this by placing the ball in a better position. seniors: Tom Farnham, Tony Miller, Mike Suba.



Injuries, losses hinder trackmen

First year coach, Terry Barnett faced many pitfalls during the season. The Squad started the season with a twin victory over Lima Central Catholic and Versailles in a tri-meet. As the season progressed the team was faced with the loss of runners due to accidents resulting in broken legs and pulled ligaments. The Wave lost several meets due to these accidents.

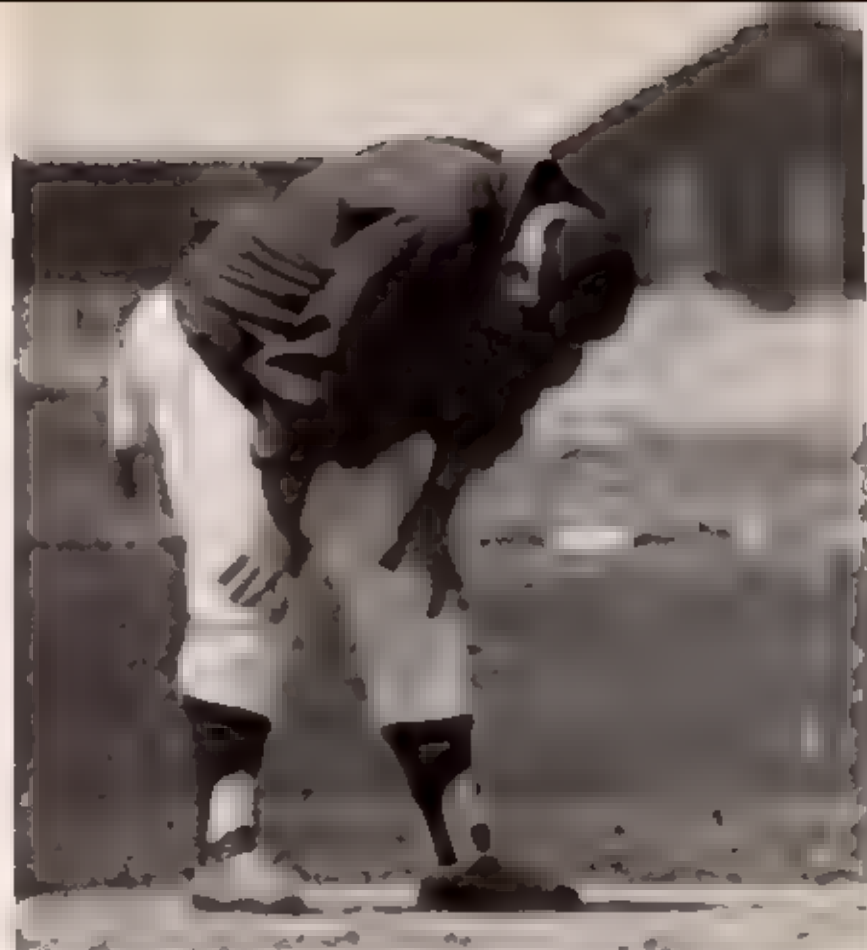
right: Mike Fields jumps a winning distance. bottom: Mike Rhoades leaps the hurdle for a fast gain. seniors Pat Combs, Bob Marshall, Greg Martin, Frank McKibben, Chuck Schmermund. opposite page, left: Pat Combs struggles to improve his technique. right: Greg Martin grabs the relay baton to begin his leg of the relay. bottom: fourth row, 1 to 5: Coach Barnett, Steve Wohlrab, Dan Horning, Bob Marshall, Greg Martin, Tom Kindell, Tim Brown, John Hathaway, Dan Stegall, Steve Hinnerger. third row: Mike Fields, Doug Combs, Chuck Schmermund, Frank McKibben, Bill Lion, Mike Stegall, Dave Poles. second row: Tony Black, Tom Lungdon, Roger Garcia, George Garcia, Steve Wion, Gary Schwanitz, Steve Detrick, Pat Combs. first row: Gail Weaver, Ed Swank, Rick Benfeylin, Neal Armstrong, Bob Hammaker, Bill Johnson, Kevin Gruber.



SCOREBOARD		
Greenville	Opponent	
108	Lima CC	14
82	Versailles	40
31	Shawnee	96
28	Piqua	99
62	Urbana	65
28	Piqua	99
39½	Bellefontaine	87½
58	Sidney	69
44	Shawnee	83
2 Wins		7 Losses



Greenville	SCOREBOARD	Opponent
10	National Trails	3
12	Ansonia	1
14	Ansonia	2
7	Westmont	3
10	West Milton	12
12	West Milton	4
8	West Milton	0
2	Troy	3
6	Brookville	11
6	West Milton	3
6	Piqua	11
1	Piqua	0
2	Urbana	3
3	Urbana	11
7	Bellefontaine	6
15	Bellefontaine	20
1	Lima C.C.	9
10	Lima C.C.	3
7	Lima Shawnee	6
3	Lima Shawnee	6
1	Springfield C.C.	2
5	Sidney	6
3	Sidney	0
13 Wins		10 Losses





Baseball team plays tight schedule

Coach Suba's team competed this year with few returning lettermen. There were four outstanding seniors this year, Tony Ruble, Fred Plessinger, Bruce Garrison, and Jack Cain, Cain being a letterman at the school from which he came. Upcoming during the next two years will be experienced lettermen to carry the load. The team faced a tight season with one game on top of the other and a couple double-headers.

opposite page left: Randy Ruble slides into home base. middle: Fred Plessinger rushes for an out. group, standing, l to r: Coach Suba, Bill Westfall, David Jenkinson, Tom Davidson, Scott Richardson, Bart Williams, Dave Sackett, Jerry Parsons, T. J. Cook, Jack Cain, J. D. Wilkenson, Coach Palmer. kneeling, l to r: Tony Ruble, Bruce Garrison, Fred Plessinger, Mark Newinger, Brian Stuckel, Kent Spille, Mark Wenger, Randy Shurtle, Craig Bookser, Don Mansfield, Carl Hoeflich, sitting: John Pequignot, Charles Goodpaster, Mike Shroyer, David Denlinger, Doug Fellers, Roger Betsher, Vic Hennessy, Doug Stull, Randy Ruble seniors: Jack Cain, Bruce Garrison, Fred Plessinger, Tony Ruble.



Cheerleaders continue spirit

A new constitution governing the election of cheerleaders brought about some new changes. Green Wave fans will now look upon not five but seven cheerleaders. The varsity cheerleaders are elected in the spring and the reserve cheerleaders in the fall. Each cheerleader must be a member of Block G and each cheerleader is required to attend every game, home or away.

Included among the changes for '70-'71 was a new cheerleader sponsor, Mrs. Brumbaugh.





Athletic Board controls sports activities

The Athletic Board exists to regulate all admission prices to high school athletic events held in Greenville. It sets standards for athletic participation and purchases athletic equipment. Finally, it approves the method of awarding letters and honors and especially controls the policies of the athletic program for all Greenville schools.

Members of the board include the superintendent, president of the Board of Education, principal of the high school, the athletic director and the head coaches of all the sports.



opposite; top left: A bundle of jackets and a hat makes an almost lifelike form. bottom left: Varsity cheerleaders. top to bottom: Gail Grm, Debbie Puckett, Kathy Powell, Peggy Browne, Christy Dent. right: Peggy Crawford forms a victory "V" on the shoulders of Connie Cox. top Athletic Board. standing, l. to r.: John Taylor, Ed Gruber, Lee Morris, Ted Wiegman, Bill Shephard, Keith Clark, Tom Steele, Dick Powers, Dick McGreevey, John Kennedy, and Mark Clark. sitting l. to r.: Tony DiRocco, Athletic Director; Everett Potts, superintendent; Jim Halzappel; Clarence Guest, Bill Cornett; Coney Cornett, principal; Dan O'Brien, Terry Barnett, Jim Mannix; and John Suba. middle: Reserve cheerleaders, sitting Cindy Burris; standing l. to r.: Connie Cox, Tammy Puckett, Susan Schilling, Cindy Heinrichs, Peggy Crawford. top: Mary Ann Bolt. bottom: Christy Dent shows total involvement as she cheers the team on.





Combs receives coveted award

This year's recipient of the Raudabaugh Award was Pat Combs. Jack Raudabaugh was quoted as having said he was "very deserving." To qualify for this award one must be outstanding in two or more sports, have a high scholastic standing, and be of good moral character. Pat was the football team captain and he also did an outstanding job in wrestling. He received second place honors in the MVL which enabled him to go on to the district competition at Stebbin's High School.



302. *Human skeleton*. The skeleton is shown in a standing position, facing forward. The skull is at the top, and the pelvis is at the bottom. The ribcage and spine are clearly visible. The image is framed by a thick orange border.

Classes . . .



Classes

your years are just few,
but wisdom is young
none have had time
to scar the earth
or to discover the sky

if you are ready to ask
it helps you grow a bit

Superintendent Everett Potts manages system

The office of Superintendent Everett Potts was the main gear in the operation of the Greenville school system. All matters from bussing to teachers' contracts passed through this office. Working with Mr. Potts were the superintendent of elementary education, Mr. William Maxwell, the superintendent of secondary education, Mr. Edgar Gruber, and Mr. Potts' secretaries.

right: Mr. Maxwell and Mr. Gruber discuss new school policies. below: Two of Mr. Potts' secretaries prepare letters to members of the Board of Education. lower right: Mr. Potts and his secretary discuss a letter



School board institutes renovated code for dress

Greenville City School Board of Education was the governing body of Greenville's entire school system. The board members were concerned with the quality of education in Greenville's schools and

were responsible for improving the educational weaknesses.

In the spring of 1970 the Student Council of the Senior High School and the Board of Education met to revise the dress

code. Their efforts resulted in an open code which, when going into effect in the fall of 1970, met with both enthusiasm and controversy.



top. The members of the Board of Education, left to right Eugenia Brown, Everett Potts, William Rhoades, Joan Hanes, Ron Bonfiglio, James Mammox, William Dull, Edgar Gruber, William Maxwell, Wilbur Long.

left: A secretary staples information sheets for the superintendent, above: Mr. Long and Mrs. Brown confer on topics to be discussed at the next Board of Education meeting.

Mr. Cornett cultivates hobbies

Mr. Coney Cornett, principal of Greenville Senior High School, supervises a plant of 891 students and 51 faculty and administration. His duties range from the organizer of the master schedule of courses to the master of ceremonies at most of the school assemblies. Working with him in school and student matters are his three secretaries.

Although his work keeps him busy, Mr. Cornett has time for many hobbies, such as riding horses.

right Performing secretarial duties are Mrs. Christian and Mrs. Light, below Mrs. Baird and Mr. Cornett discuss letter, lower right Taking a ride on his favorite horse is Mr. Cornett.

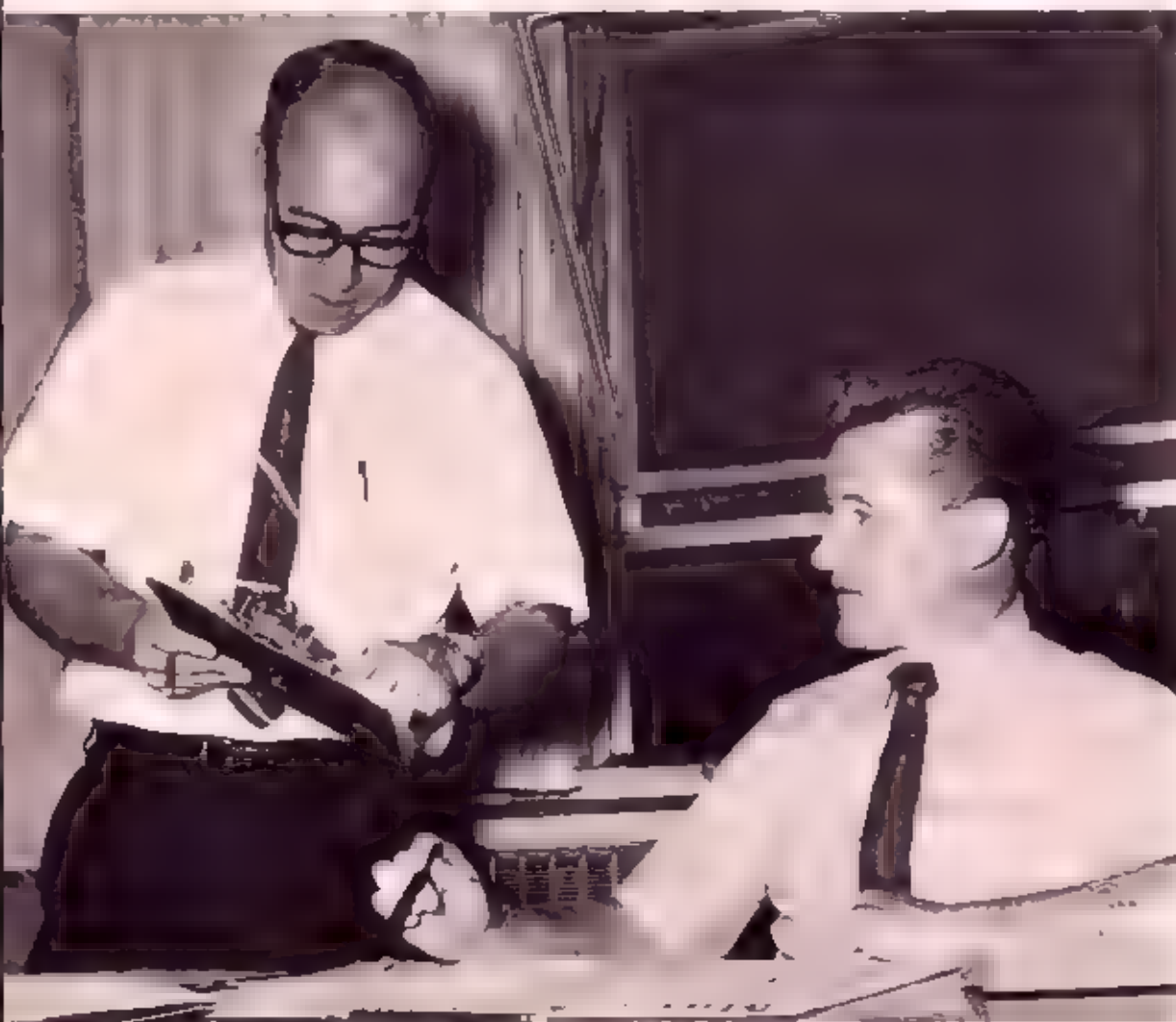


Guidance department handles student counseling

The guidance department was the busiest area in the school. It was here that all student matters were handled. Mrs. Mary McPherson, girls' guidance counselor, worked with scheduling classes and aiding

students in choosing a college, in charge of girls' attendance was Mrs. Price. Mr. John Kennedy, the assistant principal, handled all attendance, student discipline, and su-

pervised the Student Council, boys' guidance counselor was Mr. Carl Weston. New to the system this year was a school psychologist, Mr. Robert Shirack.



upper left. Student discipline is discussed by Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Weston. above: Examining records to evaluate a student is one of Mr. Shirack's duties. opposite: Visitors often meet with Mrs. McPherson while touring the school.



Student assistants participate in administration



Checking passes, dismissing assemblies, operating stage equipment, serving lunches, organizing books, and alphabetizing files were a few of the respective tasks of students who became hall monitors, ushers, stage crew, cafeteria workers, library assistants, and office workers. Some of these positions were honors, awarded for student's high scholastic standing or his dependability. Other positions were distributed by students volunteering for them. In spite of their positions, valuable study time was sacrificed by all. All these tasks exposed students to the operation of the school and gave students a chance to be a part of the administration.

upper left: Lab assistants prepare crayfish for Biology I class dissection. lower left: Stage crew member raises the curtains at a school assembly. below: Cafeteria workers help serve lunch to students. opposite page, top: Office worker adds morning attendance reports. left: Library assistants check book titles in master file. bottom: Hall monitor checks student's permit to library.



Cooks, janitors keep school functioning

The upkeep of Greenville's high school fell into the hands of its maintenance department. Otis Johnson, George Crumrine, Mike Bradley and Casey Deubner worked daily and nightly to keep the school clean, repaired, and functional.

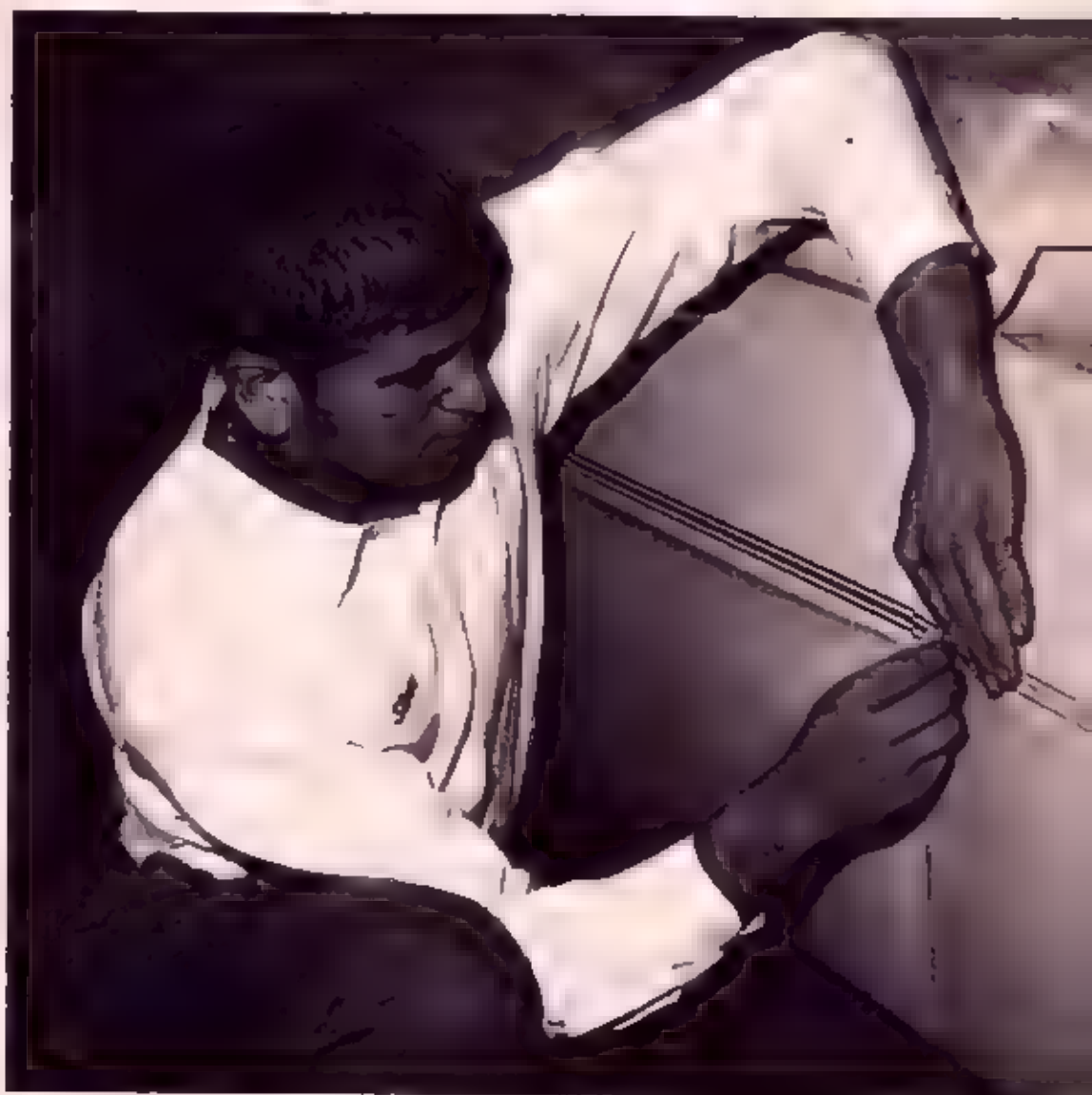
The cooks were in charge of school meals. These five women prepared and served nutritionally balanced lunches to students. They also planned, cooked, and served banquets for school and nonschool activities.

right: The cooks are Mrs. Sechler, Mrs. Morton, Mrs. Grim, Mrs. Collins, and Mrs. Schmalenberger. below Mr. Deubner, mop in hand, basket in tow, prepares to perform his duties with a smile. below right: Clearing the halls of dust is a major concern of these men in main-



VICA develops club programs for community

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is a youth organization for trade, technical, and industrial students from the OWE and DCT classes. The club develops its programs around community understanding, teacher recruitment, vocational youth cooperation, and public relations. In the areas of community service, the Greenville chapter participated in the assembly, handling, and mailing of thousands of Christmas seal letters throughout Darke County. The chapter is also instrumental in the region-state convention.



above: This Gettysburg Co-op student removes a racing stripe decal from an auto. left: VICA senior Don Comer experiences an exertion of energy while repairing a tractor tire. top: A VICA student, senior Cathy Hess, using a pipette, performs a lab test at Union City Hospital.





Office skills seek growth through class

Business knows no bounds. Every transaction, whether it be trading baseball cards or buying a factory, is a form of business. Any business large or small needs well-trained secretaries, typists, and bookkeepers to manage the large loads of paper work. The business department at the high school concentrates on developing skills necessary in a competent worker.

Students interested in office work faced diversified courses. Class subjects were typing, bookkeeping, business law, and office machines and procedures. The main courses of study were separated into intensive office education and cooperative office education.

opposite page: After raising the paper bail, Jenny Falknor corrects error. top: As a part of bookkeeping, Sherry Griffin brings her ledger up to date. below: Using adding machines to calculate are Beth Boldman, Denise Graham, and Jenny Jones.



DECA gives job experience

Free enterprise is the mainstay of our society. To acquaint students with the techniques of working in a business, the high school offered distributive education courses for sophomores, juniors and seniors. In the first two years, students studied business math, customer-salesman relations in inventory procedures. Senior students worked in community businesses.

DECA is the club action for distributive education students in grades ten through twelve. The club's work covered all phases of business from promotional work, to civic duties, to financial support. Under those headings, DECA members participated in building the homecoming float, giving blood and selling booster pins, pocket calendars and basketball programs.

top. In a model store, Rick Warner practices sales technique. bottom: DECA members work on homecoming float. opposite page, top: Sheryl Foutz explains rules of skits. bottom: Dean Napier and Eugenia Mitchell perform a skit for the regional conference.









Office workers find job niche

Office work has always been an important part of business operations. The development of good secretaries and bookkeepers begins in high school in office study courses.

Intensive office education, a course for juniors and seniors, developed students' basic skills. Students studied shorthand, bookkeeping, office machines, and behavior and typing. Senior students studied office procedures and worked in a model office. For extra practice these students served as a secretarial pool for high school teachers.

Cooperative office education, a senior course, placed students in offices to work in the afternoon. During the morning students attended office practices courses in school.

opposite page, right: Joann Shroyer mimeographs as part of her job at junior high school. left: Removing the stencil, Debbie Warvel prepares to clean machine. top: Practicing shorthand is Kathy Ragle. below: Balancing accounts is part of Virginia Dohse's job in the athletic director's office.



English arouses new interests

In the past year, the English Department has experimented with various types of study to arouse the interest of students in English. A senior seminar class was formed. Students of this class separated into small interest groups and investigated a number of areas of literature. One group centered on Shakespearean drama, another looked into the Romantic Era and a group probed creative writing. A junior English class took part in class book reviews, a study into one book by the entire class.

The English Department also sponsored a field trip and a play company for students and members of the community interested in Shakespeare. Students attended "As You Like It" in Cincinnati and the National Shakespeare Company presented "Hamlet."

right: Bill Booker speaks to junior students on drama at Art Guild Playhouse. below: Snapping a journalism picture is Debbie Martin. below, right: Barb Holzappel and Connie Cornett exchange ideas. opposite page, top: Talking in a scene from "Hamlet" are Wei Finley and Judith Hink. right: Reflecting in silence is Christy Dent. below: Students congregate outside Playhouse in the Park theatre.





The Player King and Queen (Wes Finlay and Judith Hink) in NSC's Hamlet



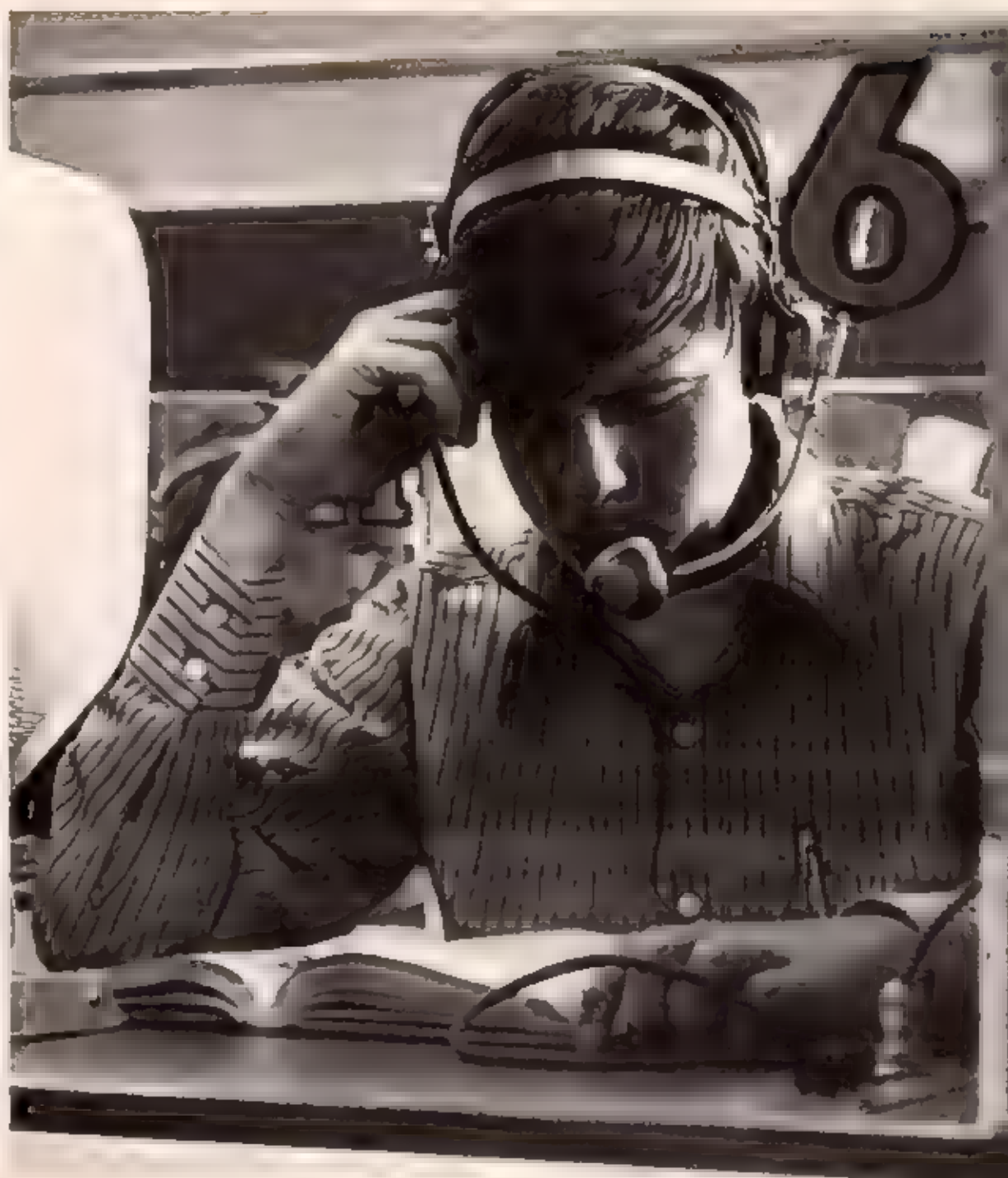
Conversation, history, verbs beckon students

The language department combines ancient and modern in its attempt to offer a challenging curriculum to language students. Latin pupils study ancient Rome, the Gallic Wars and Julius Caesar as they examine the life and the language of early Rome.

French students concentrate on the grammar and structure of the French language. They analyze nouns and verbs in declensions and conjugations. The history and life of France is examined in text reading and research projects.

Conversation is the basis for the study of Spanish. Through conversation, students in Spanish I and Spanish II are exposed to vocabulary and the proper use of words. Through text reading, students learn about Spanish countries and their people.

upper right: Robb Edger listens to French recording. below: Familiar to French and Latin students is Mrs. Hensel as she speaks the languages. lower right: Various teaching aids are used in language classes. opposite page, top: Inquisitiveness is displayed by Mike Shroyer and Terry Dull. bottom left: Participating in class is Jane Koonitz. bottom right: Jim Loring and Dan Stegall listen to lecture.



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Math class ponders sets

"Define a set."

"A set is a group of similar objects."

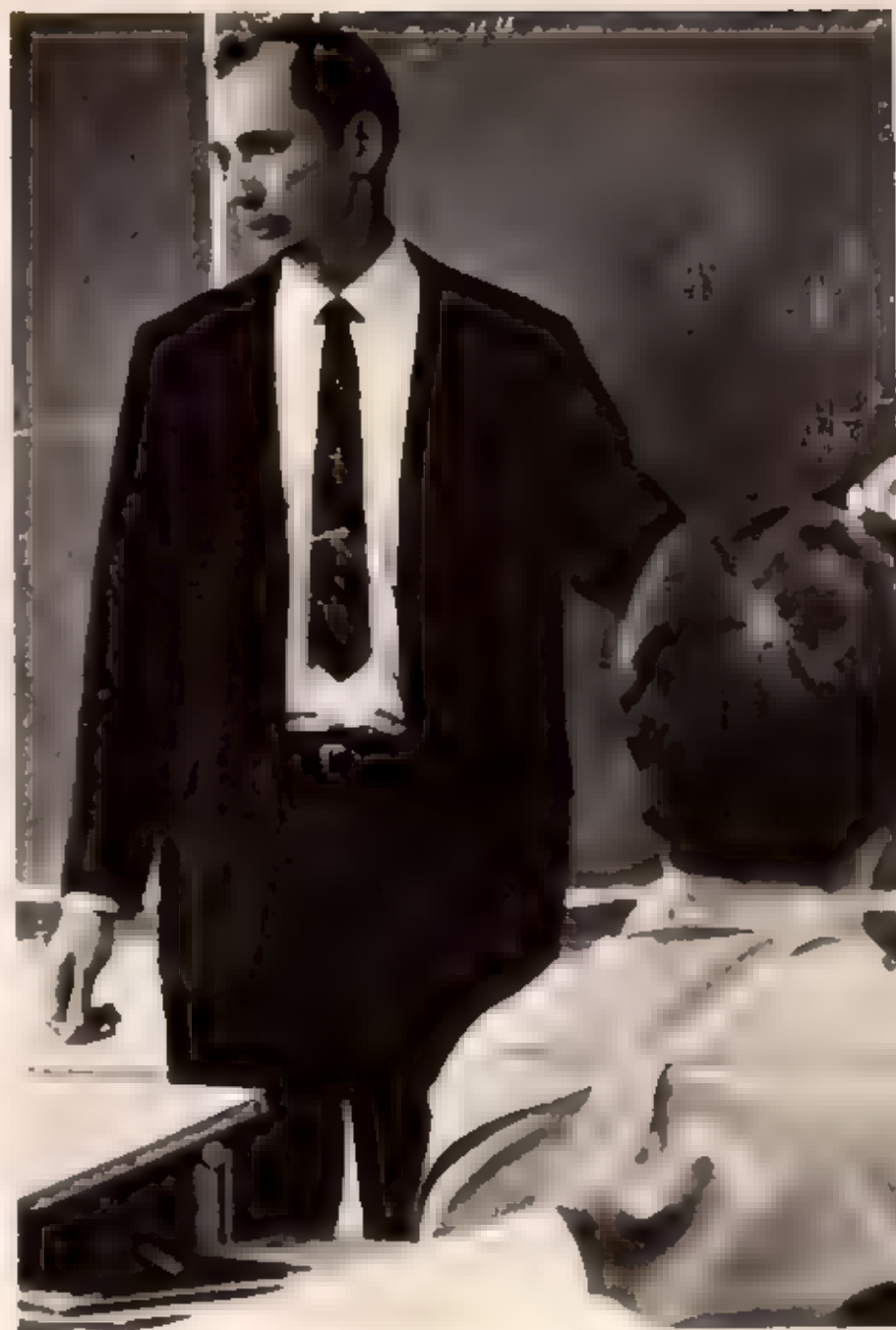
"What is a subset?"

"It is a set containing some of the members of another set or the other set itself."

"The intersection is a set of objects that belong to two sets. The union is the set of all objects of one or more sets."

"A finite set has a definite end to its members. An infinite set continues forever, without an end."

top: Students receive instructions from an experienced source, Mr. Triplett. above: A row of students experience understanding. right: Math class exhibits three phases of learning: thinking, reading, and observing. opposite page, top: Sherri Whitman listens intently as Gayle Light explains a theory to her. bottom: Bored with reviewing assignments, Eric Brand watches Christy Dent ask a question.



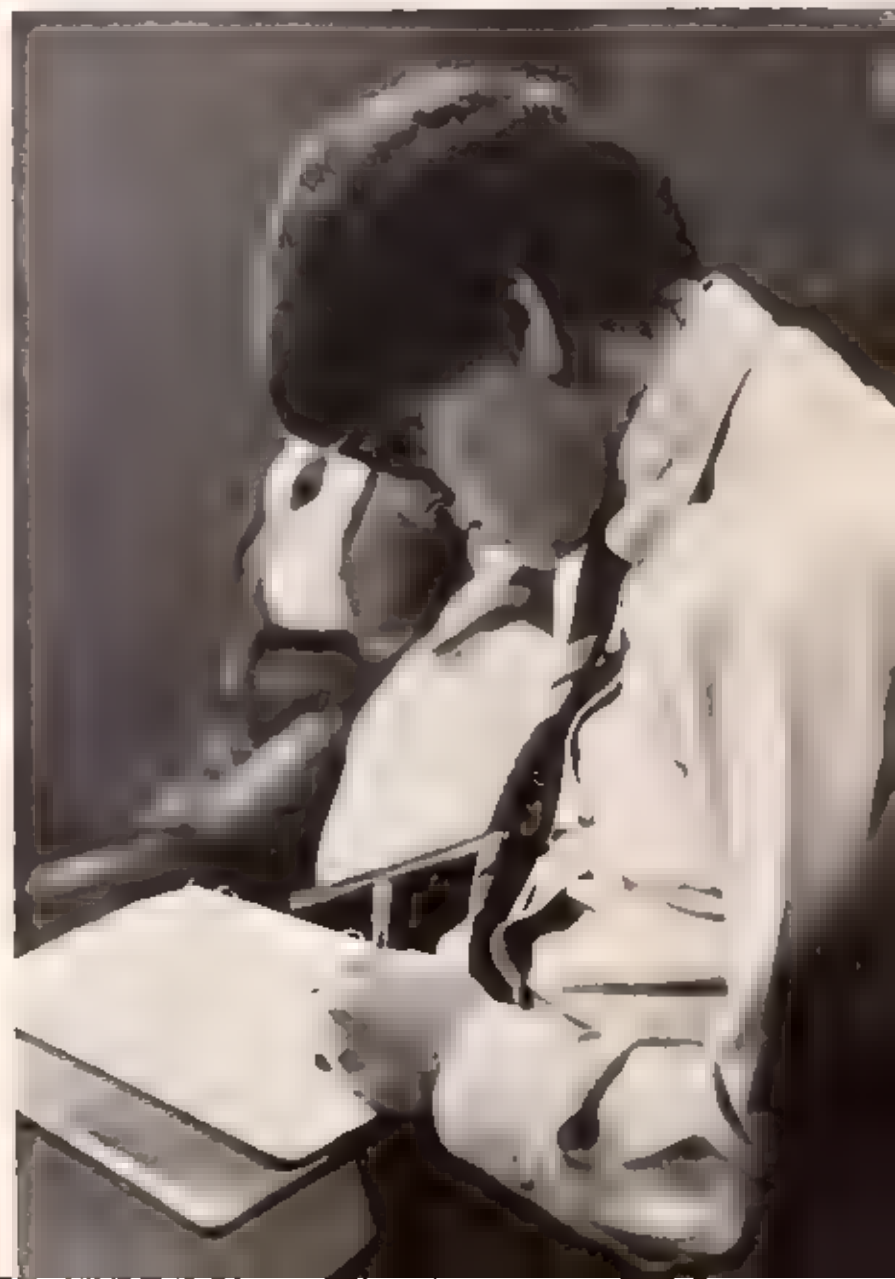


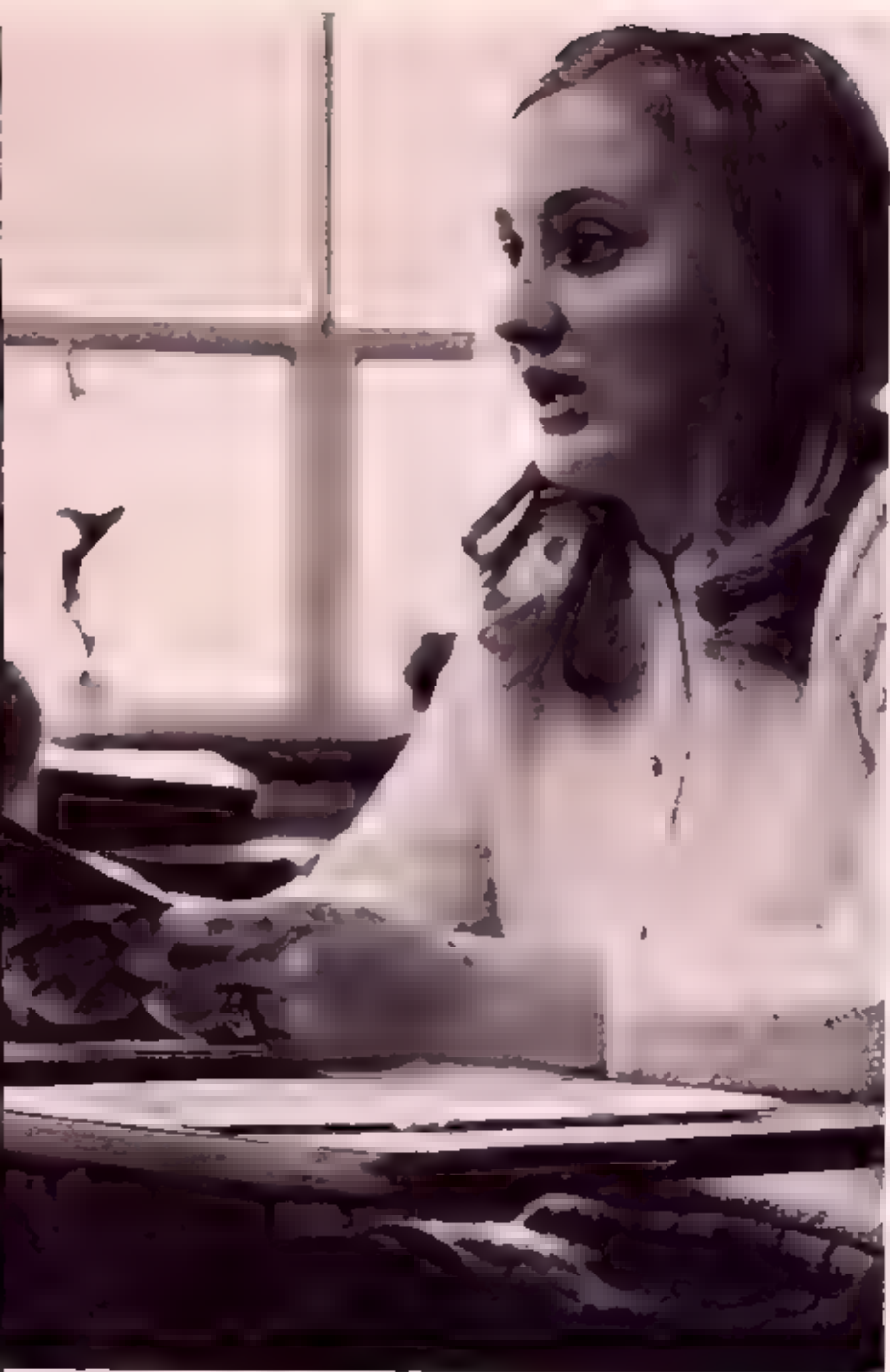
History studies complexities of democracy

Since its founding, the United States' form of government has been a controversial topic for essays, books, poems and songs. The majority of authors speculate about the success of our democratic society during an age of empathy, apathy, repression and rebellion. Many world leaders are amazed at the progress of democracy but continue to predict its ruin.

To expose students to the operations of our government, the Social Science Department offered history and government courses. World history presented a survey of the world and the United State's position in the past and present events. U.S. History and civics concentrated on government and political actions. Economical and social relations with nations were taught in world geography.

right: While in civics class, Jeanne Pequignot and Kathy McNutt join discussion. below: City council member and civics teacher, Mr. Detrick, pauses at council meeting. below right: As a assignment, Dan Ackley attends council meeting. opposite page, top: Reading a report is Marty Brandon. bottom: Judith Campbell ponders a question. right: History student, Denise Graham, explores globe.

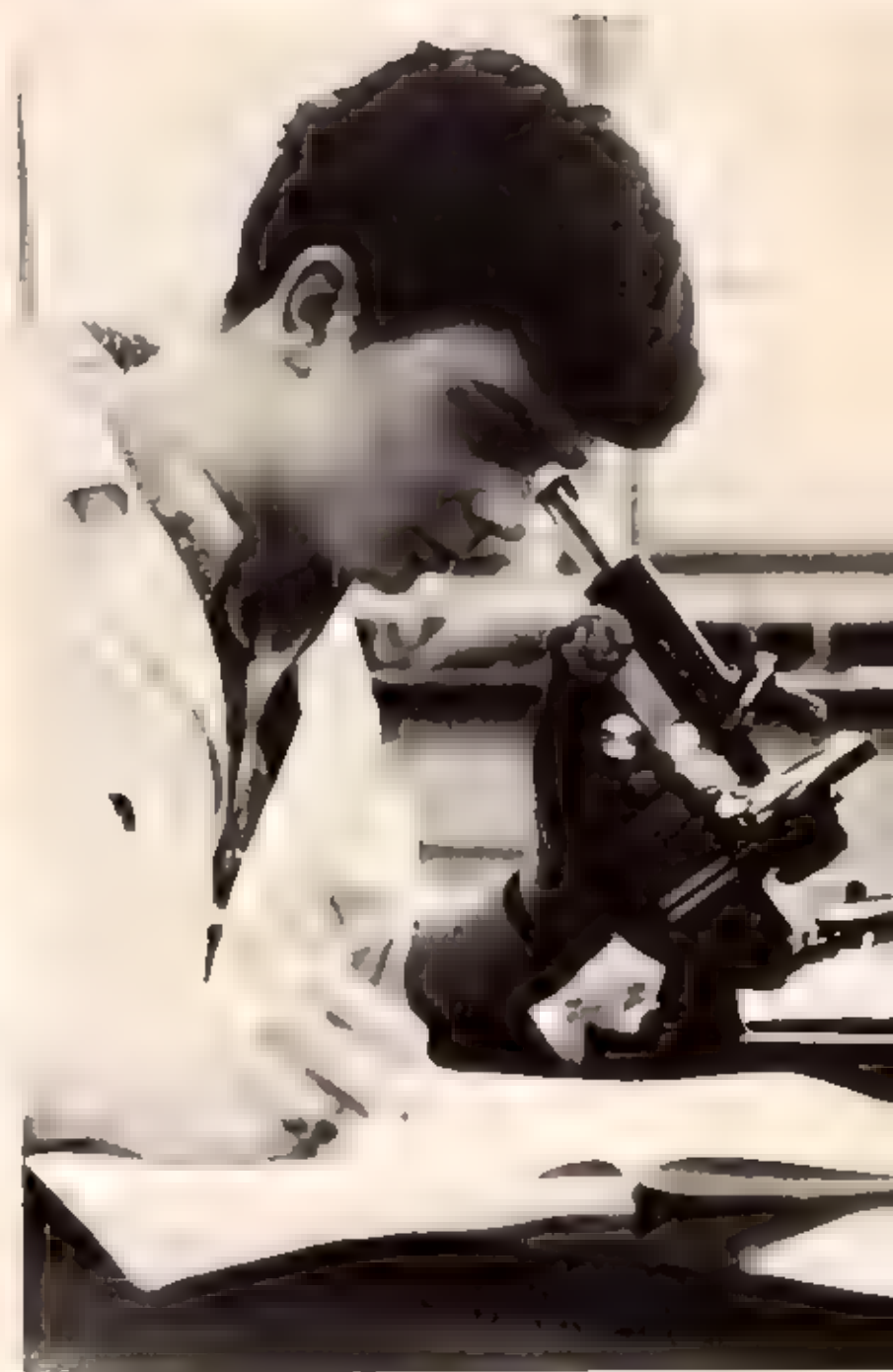
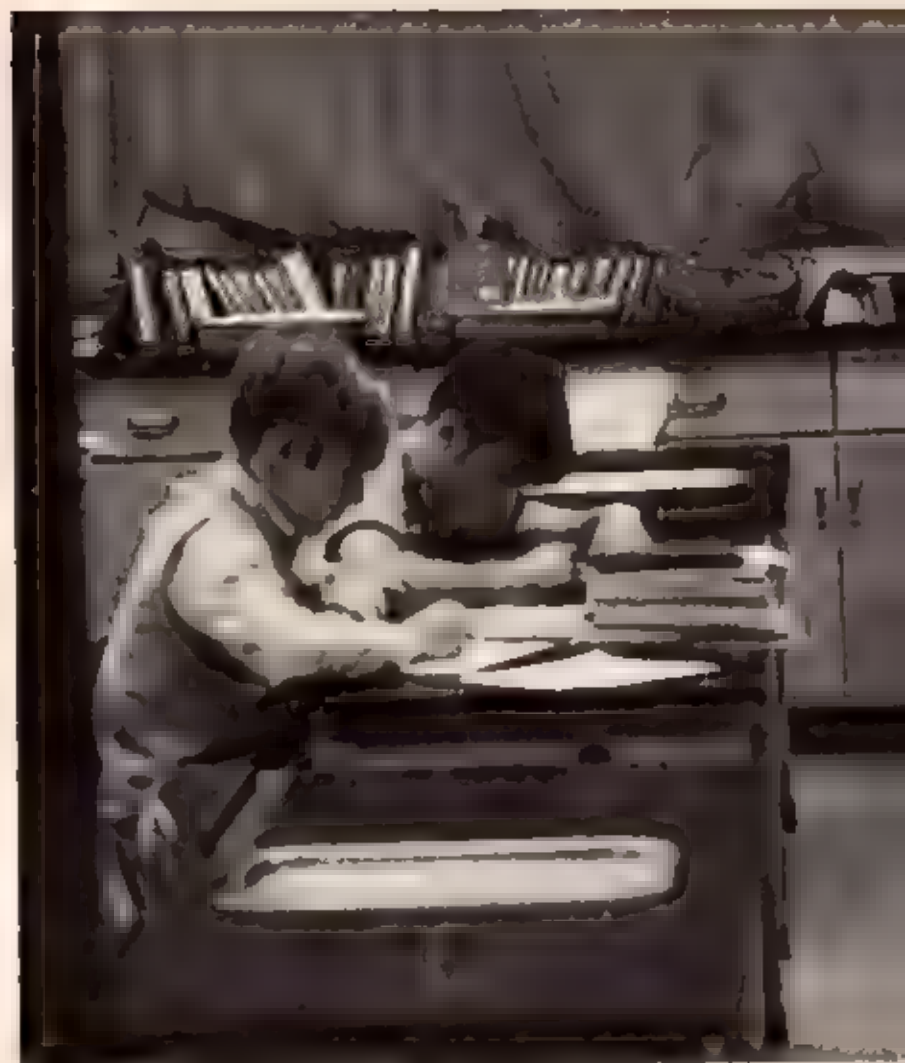




Three levels offer guidelines to students

Today is an age of scientific research and advancement. The science courses offered at the high school present a guideline of past questions and answers and the students apply this knowledge to experiments and class work.

The biology division functions around three levels; general biology, Biology I and Biology II. As each level progresses, the study of the mysteries of the plant and animal kingdoms become more complex. Chemistry students study the breakdown of the elements into molecular structures and work with chemical theories in lab assignments. Physics students apply formulas and laws found in text reading to practical experiments.



opposite page, top: Working with genetics problems are Steve Thomas and Mark Good. bottom left: Using a scalpel, Cindy Wilson dissects a cat. bottom: Investigating a slide, Wolfgang Olson records observations. top: Using a

lab manual, Pat Landis identifies muscles. top right: Physics heat test is conducted by John Cook and Ray Haag. bottom: Using his fingers, Alan Bradley removes cat hair.



Industrial arts mixes technical with mechanical

Technical programs within the curriculum offered at the high school is found in industrial arts. The technical drawing classes learn methods in the use of drawing tools and interpretation and construction of blue prints. Students study in wood shop where they learn how to use various types of woods and the machines and tools necessary in construction. Metal shop offers students the experience of working with metals and its special tools. Throughout the year students are expected to complete a number of projects of their own choosing. All students are trained in the safety and proper use of the machinery.

*right: As part of a shop project, T. J. Coal uses a planer.
below: Shop students work on their varied individual
projects with Mr. Barnett offering guidance and overseeing
their activities. lower right: Tony Subler sands his wood
to smoothness.*





Farming brings expanded curriculum

In the past decade Greenville has grown into a thriving community, with farming the major occupation. The high school found it necessary to supply agricultural students with a reliable background in farming methods and related occupations.

Sophomores study engines, animal science, and crops and soil. The curriculum toughens as juniors study agricultural ecology, electricity, farm management, and enter into Agri-Business. The seniors are enrolled in Agri-Business co-op program which places them in jobs

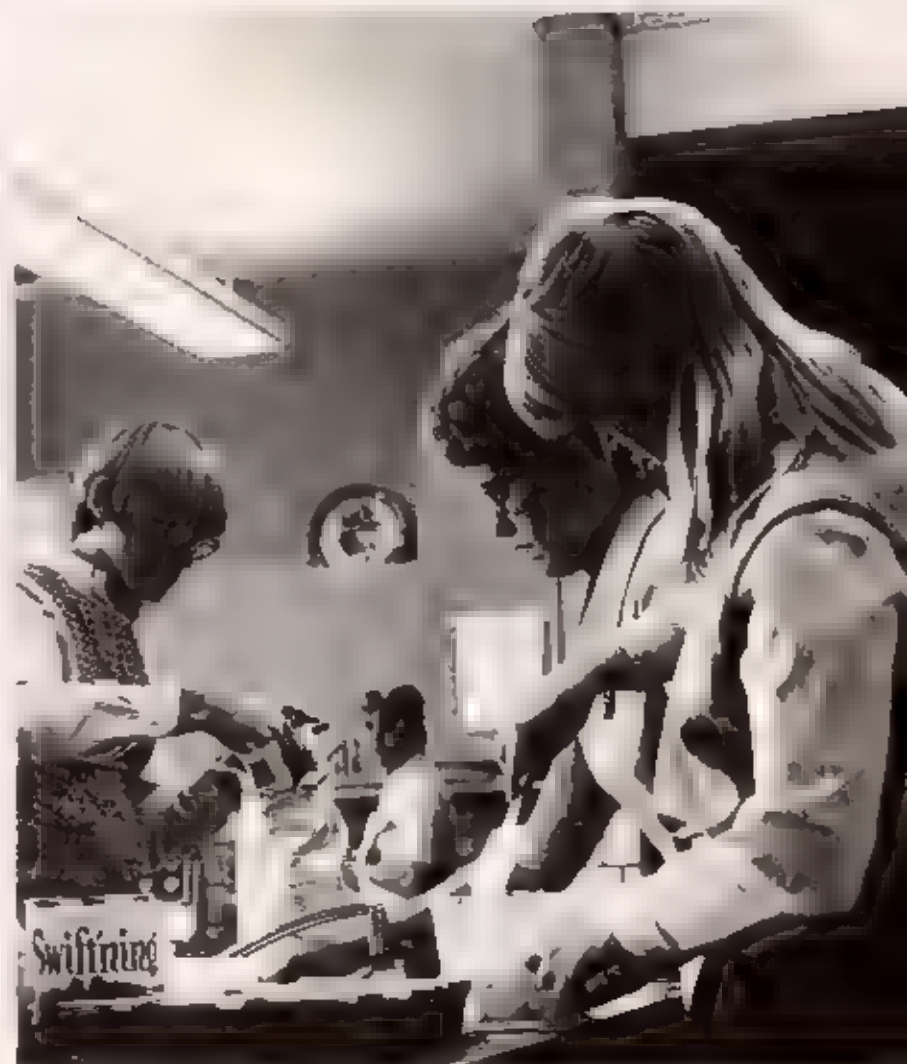
left: Vocational agriculture students undertake a project to clean the land; four boys help by removing debris from a stream. below: Appearing on the television show, "Urban and Suburban," Ron Fitzwater discusses the high school farming program.



Aspects of life touched upon in curriculum

In this time of rapidly changing ideas and knowledge, many students find that home economics proves to be an interesting and worthwhile course. The curriculum touches on almost every aspect of living from caring for a child and budgeting an income to cooking and nutrition. The full credit course attracts college bound students as well as home economic majors. The semester foods course, a new class, and the semester clothing course are organized for the students who want the basics in cooking and sewing. This year's food class was unique because it was the first time boys dared to enroll in an all girl course.

upper right: Jim Winkler works with dough. below Mrs. Willkens assists Judith Campbell and Susie Lehman. lower right: Dayton Power and Light Homemaker winner Cathy Willkens prepares a meal. opposite page, upper left: Susie Lehman makes homemade bread. right: John Snyder cleans a whisk for more use. bottom: Guest lecturer, Mary May, applies make-up to Cathy Huber.





Resusi-Annie respires

Today much emphasis is being placed on the necessity of a healthy body. People are being encouraged to eat well-balanced meals and to exercise daily. Those who follow such advice are being rewarded with an increase in stamina and endurance.

The high school's physical education program offers a variety of sports and activities aimed to interest everyone. Students perform required research on a sports topic of their own choosing and report to the class. New to the class this year is Resusi-Annie, a doll used in the teaching of artificial respiration. Students use this life-like victim to develop their life saving techniques.

right: Before gymnastic routine, Jane Tracht limbers up with a handstand. below: Demonstrating an "angel," Connie Neal balances Peg Crawford. opposite page, top: With a running leap, Rick Smalldon straddles the horse. below: Dick Post struggles as he begins his climb on the peg board, but he ultimately arrives at the top.





Band, orchestra performances highlight year

Schedules for the high school's band and orchestra were filled with performances and contests. The band played in the spring and winter musicals and marched at home and away football games. At district and state contests it received over-all ratings of one's and returned home with music awards from marching contests. Band also received high ratings at solo and ensemble competitions.

Orchestra participated in an exchange performance with the Piqua high school orchestra in which each group presented an assembly for the other school. The orchestra presented a concert and participated in the winter musical. The orchestra was also present at solo and ensemble contests.

top: Performing a saxophone duet are Stephanie Walters and Larry Blocher. bottom: To prepare for a concert, Mr. Linder conducts the orchestra. right: Nick Katesley reflects his talent on the baritone.





Voices develop in choral music

Because much of today's music centers around song, students are interested in developing their singing abilities. The Vocal Music Department was divided into three divisions: Advanced Choir, Girls' Glee Club, and Training Choir. Advanced Choir, containing junior and senior boys and girls, performed on various occasions in the community. Girls' Glee Club, the largest of the three divisions, consists of sophomore, junior, and senior girls. The Training Choir, a mixed sophomore group, was chosen by the students' abilities. From these three groups were chosen two all girl ensembles. The three choirs performed at the Winter musical and Choir-O-Rama.

top: As Debbie Puckett plays the piano, Darryl Bowen sings. bottom: Utilizing skills learned in choirs, Sherri Whitman sings in "Wonderful Town." opposite page, top: Girls' Glee members practice a selection for concert. bottom: Mr. Reck directs the Advanced Choir









Electives vary in character

Each year a student is required to carry a specified number of credits for the type of curriculum in which he is enrolled. The credits are derived from the number of academic and non-academic subjects for which a student has signed. When scheduling, a student must have certain subjects and then he is permitted to select the electives which interest him and which fit into his schedule.

The electives include art, sociology, psychology, chorus, semester clothing, business law and other related subjects. Most of the electives are held for one semester so it is possible for students to carry two to four extra subjects along with his regular courses. In accordance with the variety of subjects, the methods of teaching vary and each subject has its own unique character.

right: Creating a new picture is art student, Darlene Gibbony. top: In health class, Craig Booker bandages Jeff Heath for an imaginary head wound. bottom: Proper cleaning as Gary Benner is completing, is part of instructions in typing course.



People . . .



People

within a single frame

within a single play

you are just one

You wear different coats

but the weather comes clear

in seasons of time

Where are you now

Sitting on a day

you feel lost or live free

and nobody sees

Spring, seniors begin . . . ripe with new life

Once a year the sun journeys to a point when its center is directly over the earth's equator; the result is the season spring.

As spring begins its season, ripe with new color and new life, so does the senior prepare to begin a new life in a world outside of school which has provided tutelage,

social experiences, and security.

In spring is born this life required to sustain the land for the coming year. Each new, living thing is a member of this cycle of nature. The senior, if he has journeyed well, has born in himself the tools and knowledge to attempt a new stratum in his

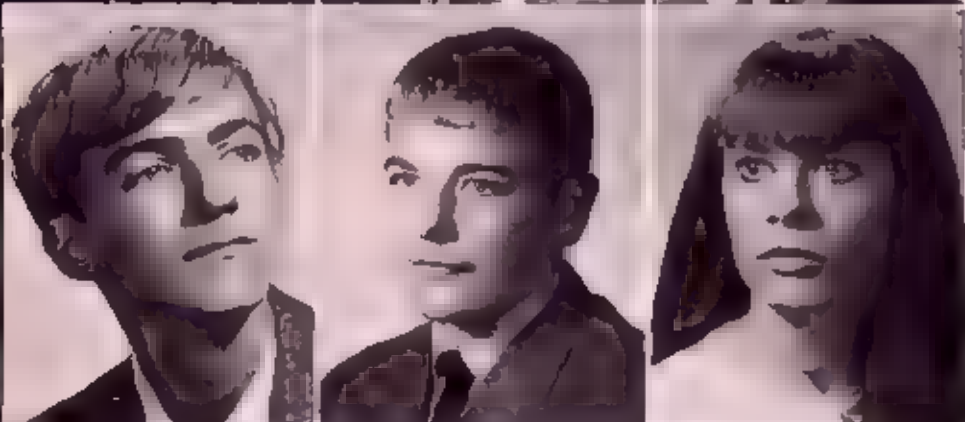
cycle of life. He has struggled to overcome the confusion of autumn and the uncertainty of winter. Each season has made him a little stronger and has given him a little more wisdom for the new journey into a new season.



Senior class officers are as follows; top to bottom: *Greg Martin*, president; *Jeanie Pequignot*, reporter; *Gail Grim*, treasurer; *Joann Shroyer*, secretary; *Janet Shroyer*, vice president.



MARK ABBOTT — DECA, 3, 4; sob assembly.
 DANIEL ACKLEY — Band, 2, 3, 4; Stage Production, 4;
 Science Club, 3, 4, reporter, 4; Stage Band, 2, 3, Orchestra, 4,
 sob assembly
 LARRY ALLREAD — sob assembly.



TERRY ALLREAD — sob assembly
 JAMES ANDERSON — football, 2; VICA, 4; sob assembly
 PAULA ARNETT — VICA, 4; sob assembly.



RETA ARNETT — FHA, 2; FICA, 3, 4; sob assembly.
 STEVEN ARNETT — DECA, 3, vice-president, 3; sob as-
 sembly.
 REBECCA ASHMAN — Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3; DECA, 3, 4,
 competitive activities, 4; sob assembly.



CHRISTINE ASLINGLER — DECA, 3, 4; sob assembly.
 GREGORY BADGER — track, 2, 4; football, 3, 4; sob as-
 sembly.
 LINDA BAKER — sob assembly



ROSEANNA BARBER — Girls' Glee Club, 4; Art Club, 2,
 sob assembly
 DOUGLAS BARNES — sob assembly.
 LLOYD BARNHARDT — football, 2, Training Choir, 2;
 DECA, 3; Advanced Choir, 3; VICA, 4, OWE, 4, reporter, 4;
 sob assembly.



KAREN BEASECKER — Band, 2, 3, 4; hall monitor, 4;
 GAA, 2, 3, 4; FHA, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly
 ANITA BEISNER — sob assembly
 PAULA BENNETT — DECA, 4; competitive activities, 4;
 sob assembly

CLARENCE BEUTLER — sob assembly

GAIL BIERLY — DECA, 3, 4; GAA, 3, 4; FHA, 2; sob assembly.

MICHAEL BINGHAM — DECA, 4; competitive activities, 4; Art Club, 2, 3, 4, vice-president, 3, president, 4; sob assembly.

KATHRYN BIRT — Student Council, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3, 4, president, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4, secretary, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4, reporter, 3; Block "G," 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Literary and Drama Society, 4; usher, 3, 4; sob assembly.

SUSAN BLAINE — Block "G," 3, 4; Homecoming Court, 4, Stage Production, 4; GAA, 4; sob assembly.

LARRY BLOCHER — Band, 2, 3, 4, president, 4; Stage Band, 2, 3, 4; Advanced Choir, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Literary and Drama Society, 4; sob assembly

LINDA BLOCHER — Advanced Choir, 3, 4, student director, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 2; lab assistant, 4; Training Choir, 2; sob assembly

EMILY BOWERS — sob assembly

KATHRYN BOWMAN — Stage Production, student director, 3; Art Club, 2, 3, 4, treasurer, 3; Modern Language Club, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly.

THOMAS BOWMAN — VICA, 3, 4; sob assembly.

ALAN BRADLEY — Student Council, 4; wrestling, 2, 3, 4, football, 3, 4; tennis, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4, Key Club, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 2, 3, 4, president, 3; "G" Association, 3, 4, secretary, 4; Literary and Drama Society, 4; Annual Staff, 3; sob assembly.

MICHAEL BRADLEY — sob assembly

ERIC BRAND — Literary and Drama Society, 4, vice-president, 4; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 3, 4; Stage Band, 2; sob assembly

KATHERINE BRANDON — GAA, 2, 3; DECA, 3; COE, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly.

MARTHA BRANDON — reserve cheerleader, 2, 3; Wavettes, 3; class treasurer, 2; Advanced Choir, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Stage Production, 4; Modern Language Club, 2, 3, 4, vice-president, 3; sob assembly.

CONNIE BREYMIRE — FHA, 2, 3, 4; FFA, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3; sob assembly.

MARGARET BROWNE — cheerleader, 2, 3, 4; Bradford Pumpkin Show Queen candidate, 4; Student Council, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court, 4; Modern Language Club, 3, 4; Science Club, 4; sob assembly.

MICHAEL BRUSS — VICA, 3, 4; sob assembly.



The outdoors provides motivation for learning



With her net ready, Barb Neal anticipates the capture of another insect during a field trip.



CONNIE BRYSON - DECA, 3, 4; sob assembly
GAIL BUCKINGHAM — DECA, 2, 3; GAA, 3, 4; Art Club, 2; sob assembly.
ANNA BURKE — sob assembly.

SHARON BURNS - Band, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Stage Production Band, 3; sob assembly
STEPHEN BYRAM — DECA, 3, 4; sob assembly.
JOHN CAIN — football, 4; basketball, 4; baseball, 4; "G" Association, 4; sob assembly.

Senior athletes work for career records



Determination is about to pay off for Chuck Stebbins as he attempts to add a pin to his record.

JUDY CAMPBELL — GAA, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4; Advanced Choir, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 2, 3, 4, secretary, 3; sob assembly.

JUDITH CAMPBELL — Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Block "G," 3, girls' basketball, 2, 3, 4; Wavettes, 4; National Honor Society, 4; sob assembly.

NEIL CERNY — Stage Band, 2, 3, 4, Band, 2, 3, 4, Choir, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 2, 3, 4; Stage Production Band, 3, 4; sob assembly.

ROBERT CLAUDY — sob assembly

SPENCER CLUM — football, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 3, 4, treasurer, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4, Stage Production, 4; hall monitor, 3, 4, "G" Association, 4; Reporters Club, 2; sob assembly

ALLEN COBLENTZ — sob assembly

GARY COBLENTZ — sob assembly

PATTON COMBS — "G" Association, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Key Club, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; class officer, 2; football, 2, 3, 4; wrestling, 2, 3, 4; track, 2, 3, 4; Stage Production, 4; sob assembly.

DON COMER — sob assembly.





JOHN COOK — sob assembly

MICHAEL COOK — sob assembly.

CONNIE COOVERT — Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; FHA, 3, 4; treasurer, 4; high magazine salesman, 4; FTA, 2, 3, 4; Block "G," 3, 4; secretary, 4; GAA, 3, 4; girls' volleyball, 3; Hall Monitor, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 4; sob assembly.

PAULA COPELAND — Annual Staff, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Advanced Choir, 3, 4; Block "G," 4; Wavettes, 3; FTA, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; sob assembly.

CONNIE CORNETT — National Honor Society, 3, 4; treasurer, 4; usher, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Literary and Drama Society, 4; Science Club, 4; FTA, 2, 3; Prom Attendant, 2; GAA, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly

LAVENA CROWELL — GAA, 2; DECA, 3, 4, competitive activities; sob assembly.

RANDY DARLAND — sob assembly

JOAN DAVIDSON — Wavettes, 4; GAA, 3, 4; Block "G," 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 3, 4; Stage Production, 3, 4; Intramurals, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 4; sob assembly

CATHY DELK — Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; OEA, 3, 4; sob assembly

TERRI DEMOREST — Girls' Glee Club, 2, 4; FHA, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly

JILL DENISTON — GAA, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3; Advanced Choir, 4; Girls' volleyball, 2, 3, 4; girls' basketball, 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble, 2, 3; Block "G," 3; girls' track, 4; sob assembly

CHRISTY DENT — Student Council, 2, 3, 4, president, 4; Varsity Cheerleader, 3, 4; Reserve Cheerleader, 2; Homecoming Court, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; Stage Production, 3, 4; usher, 3, 4; Advanced Choir, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly.

RICK DERSHAM — sob assembly.

KENNETH DICKEY — DECA, 3, 4, competitive activities; sob assembly.

SANDRA DICKEY — VICA, 3, 4, secretary, 4; sob assembly

JAN DISPENNETTE — Annual Staff, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4, first vice-president, 4; Block "G," 3, 4, treasurer, 3, 4, Hall Monitor, 3; office worker, 4; librarian, 4; sob assembly.

VIRGINIA DOHSE — National Honor Society, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4; COE, 4, president, 4; IOE, 3; Block "G," 4; sob assembly.

DEBORAH DORITY — sob assembly

ANNA DREW — National Honor Society, 4, Block "G," 3,
4, FTA, 4; OEA, 3, 4, sob assembly
MARIE DUMAS — sob assembly
LEO DUNLAP — sob assembly



CAROLYN DUNN — VICA, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 4; sob
assembly
DEBRA DUNN — sob assembly
ALAN DURR — basketball manager, 2, 3; tennis, 2, 3; "G"
Association, 3; sob assembly



MARCIA EDWARDS — FHA, 2, 3; Chorus, 2; DECA, 3;
FFA, 4; sob assembly.
WILLIAM ELIKER — Band, 2, 3; VICA, 4; sob assembly
ELIZABETH ELLIS — sob assembly



MARK EMRICK — football, 2, 3, 4; tennis, 2, 3; Orchestra,
2, 3, 4; Stage Band, 2; FFA, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly
ROBERT FARMER — sob assembly.
WADE FARMER — sob assembly.



THOMAS FARNHAM — sob assembly
PEARL FELLERS — perfect attendance award, 2, 3, 4; sob as-
sembly
TONYA FIELDS — FHA, 3; sob assembly.



LARRY FITZWATER — Latin Club, 2, 3, 4, FFA, 3, 4;
Science Club, 4, vice-president, 4; sob assembly.
AMARYLIS FLATTER — OEA, 4; sob assembly
DEBORAH FLORY — DECA, 4; sob assembly.



Senior pictures come only once



The day the senior pictures arrive starts a mad rush to exchange pictures with friends.



GLENDIA FOURMAN — National Honor Society, 4, DECA, 3, 4, treasurer, 4, competitive activities, 3, 4, Modern Language Club, 2; FHA, 2; GAA, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly
SHERYL FOUTZ — GAA, 2; girls' volleyball, 2; girls' basketball, 2; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3; Advanced Choir, 4; sob assembly.

WILLIAM FRAZER — Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly



BRUCE GARRISON — baseball, 2, 3, 4; cross country, 3, 4; basketball, 2, 3; Key Club 2, 3, 4; "G" Association, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly

CHARLES GASPER — FFA, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly

ERIC GERLACH — Annual Staff, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, Literary and Drama Society, 4, Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band, 2, 3; Stage Production Band, 3, Scholarship Team, 3, 4, Prom Attendant, 2; sob assembly.



JEROME GERLACH — sob assembly

TAMARA GIBSON — Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Stage Production Make-up Committee, 3, 4; Reporters Club, 2; perfect attendance award, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly

RICK GODOWN — basketball, 2, 3, 4; DECA, 3, 4; "G" Association, 3, 4; sob assembly

Seniors work hard to create Production "71"



- Production "71" properties committee member Sue Blain paints background scenery.

GAIL GRIM — Varsity Cheerleader, 3, 4; Reserve Cheerleader, 2; class treasurer, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 3; Training Choir, 2; hall monitor, 3; office worker, 4; homeroom chairman, 3; sob assembly.

DALLAS GRIMES — sob assembly.

RAY HAAG — track, 2; cross country, 3; hall monitor, 3; Training Choir, 2; Advanced Choir, 3, 4; football, 2; sob assembly.



RICHARD HAHN — sob assembly.

STEVEN HALE — FFA, 3, 4; stage crew, 3; Advanced Choir, 3; sob assembly.

TERESA HAMMAKER — National Honor Society, 4; Advanced Choir, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; wrestling assistant, 4; Science Club, 4; GAA, 2, 3; sob assembly.



CELIA HARRIS — FHA, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 3, 4; sob assembly.

TERESA HARRISON — DECA, 3, 4, competitive activities, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly.

HOPE HARRY — VICA, 4; Modern Language Club, 3, 4; GAA, 3, 4; sob assembly.





GAYLE HARSH — sob assembly

PAM HART — FHA, 2, 3, 4; FFA, 4; office worker, 3; Chorus, 2; sob assembly

BARBARA HAYES — DECA, 4, competitive activities, 4; sob assembly



KATHERINE HESS — sob assembly

MICHAEL HENRY — Band, 2, 3, 4; Stage Band, 3, 4; Stage Production Band, 3, 4; FFA, 2, 3, sob assembly

VICKIE HERSHEY — Wavettes, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3; Advanced Choir, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4, hall monitor, 4; sob assembly



CHRISTA HITTLE — Band, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; princess, 3; Homecoming Court, 4; GAA, 3; sob assembly

DANIEL HOENING — track, 4; FFA, 2, 3; sob assembly.
RENEE HOLDEMAN



JEFFREY HOLE — National Honor Society, 4; Key Club, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Advanced Choir, 4; Stage Production, 4; golf, 2; Scholarship Team, 2; homeroom chairman, 2; hall monitor, 4; sob assembly

VICKI HOLLINGER — DECA, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3; FHA, 2; sob assembly

BARBARA HOLZAPFEL — National Honor Society, 4; Literary and Drama Society, 4; Science Club, 3, 4; GAA, 3, 4, Modern Language Club, 2; sob assembly



ROBERT HOSCHOUER — sob assembly

JOYCE HOWARD — sob assembly

PAMELA HOWARD — Band, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra, 3, Modern Language Club, 2, 3; sob assembly



FREDERICK HOYING — DECA, 3, 4; sob assembly

CATHARINE HUBER — Latin Club, 2, 3, 4, GAA, 2, 3, 4, Science Club, 3, 4, president, 4; National Honor Society, 4, Scholarship Team, 3; lab assistant, 4; hall monitor, 3; cafeteria worker, 4; homeroom chairman, 2; sob assembly

TERRI HUFNAGLE — Band, 2, 3, 4, GAA, 2, 3, 4; VICA, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2; sob assembly

KATHY IRVINE — girls' basketball, 2; OEA, 4; sob assembly.

DEBORAH JOHNSON — Band, 2, 3; GAA, 2; sob assembly.

JAMIE JOHNSON — Homecoming Court, 4; Student Council, 3, 4, Modern Language Club, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4, Advanced Choir, 3, 4, senior representative, 4; Girls' Ensemble, 2, 3, 4; Junior Achievement, 3; hall monitor, 4; sob assembly



CATHY JONES

CAROLYN KARNEHM — VICA, 4; Block "G," 4, GAA, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 4; sob assembly.

KARRY KELLER — FFA, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly.



JOHN KELLY — sob assembly

LINDA KINCAID — sob assembly

BONNIE KING — GAA, 2, 3; FHA, 2, 3; DECA, 3, 4; sob assembly.



CHARLENE KING — Stage Production Make-up Committee, 3, 4; Advanced Choir, 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble, 2, 3, 4, GAA, 3, 4; DECA, 3, 4; Training Choir, 2; Art Club, 3, 4; sob assembly

JAMIE KING — GAA, 2, 3; Reporter's Club, 2; Office Worker, 4; IOE queen candidate, 4, officer, 4; sob assembly

ROBERT KLOSTERMAN — football, 3, 4; sob assembly.



RONALD KLOSTERMAN — sob assembly

SHARON KOGER — Latin Club, 4, GAA, 3, Block "G," 3; sob assembly

ROBERT KUHNLE — Band, 2, 3, 4; Advanced Choir, 4, president, 4; Radio Club, 2, 3, 4; Stage Production, 3, 4; Science Club, 3; sob assembly.



KRISTOPHER KUPPIN — Band, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra, 3; Literary and Drama Society, 3, 4; wrestling, 3, 4; Stage Production, 3, 4, sob assembly

SUE LANE — DECA, 4, treasurer, 4, competitive activities, 4; FHA, 2, 3; sob assembly

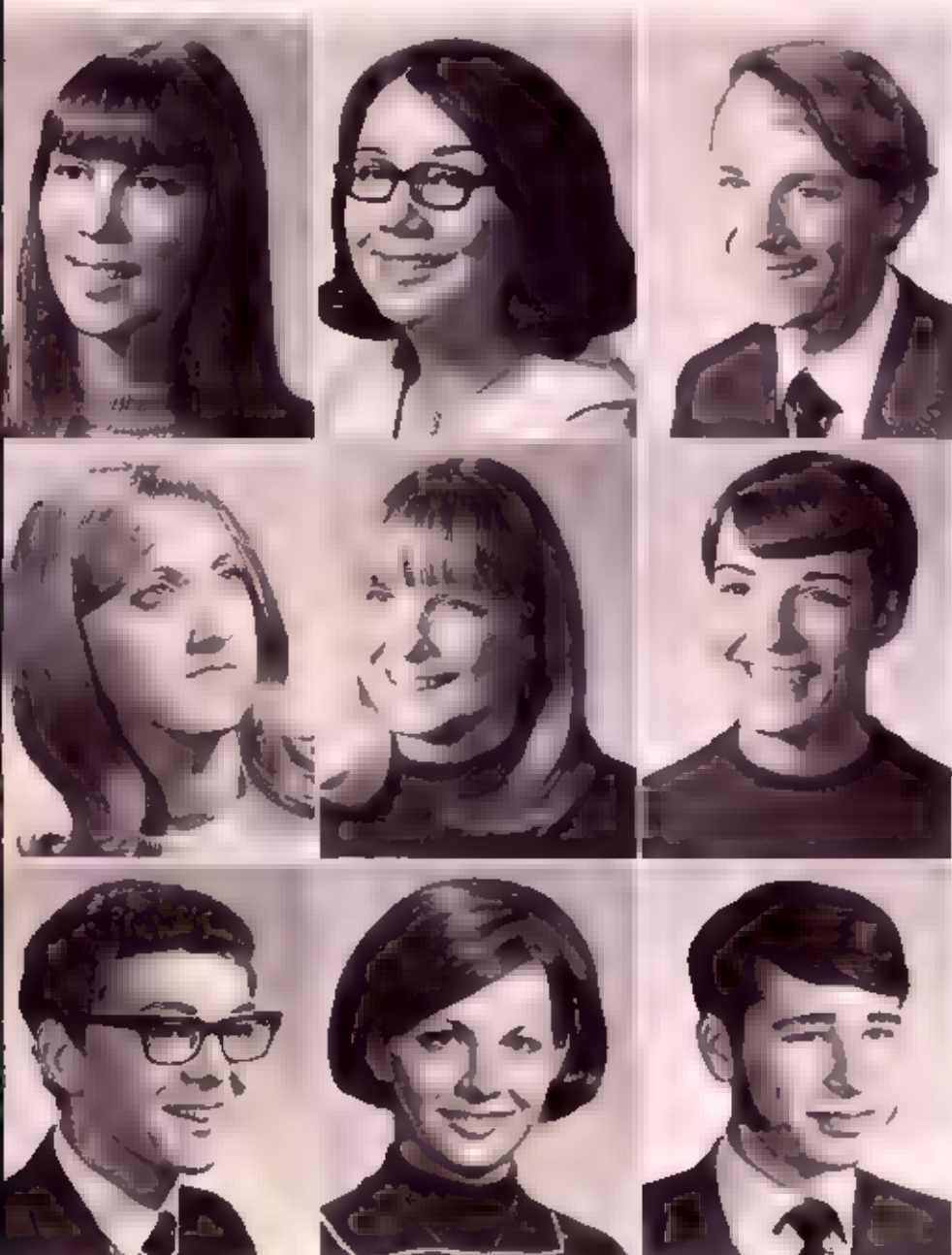
MARCIA LANICH





Measuring for cap and gown brings graduation closer for Mike Studebaker.

Graduation brings relief and sorrow



PAULA LANTZ — girls' volleyball, 2, 3, 4; girls' basketball, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4, Block "G," 3, 4; hall monitor, 4; sob assembly

RHONDA LARSH — Literary and Drama Society, 4, president, 4; Annual Staff, 4; National Honor Society, 4, usher, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 3, 4; Reflections staff, 4; sob assembly.

TERRY LAUX — VICA, 3, 4; sob assembly.

NANCY LEASE — DECA, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly.

SUE LEHMAN — class officer, 2, 3; Stage Production, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4, officer, 3, 4; girls' basketball, 2, 3, 4; girls' volleyball, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 2, 3, 4, officer, 4, hall monitor, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly.

GAYLE LIGHT — National Honor Society, 3, 4, president, 4; Student Council, 3, 4; Girls' Ensemble, 2, 3, 4, Stage Production, 3, 4; Girls' State, 3; usher, 3, 4; cheerleader, 2, Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Block "G," 3, 4, vice-president, 3; GAA, 2, 3, 4; prom attendant, 2; sob assembly.

JOHN LINDEMUTH — FFA, 2, DECA, 3; hall monitor, 4, sob assembly.

PEGGY LINDER

JOHN LOBDELL — Stage Production, 4; sob assembly.

ALICE MARKER — VICA, 3, 4, treasurer, 4; sob assembly
 PATRICK MARKER — sob assembly
 ROBERT MARSHALL — football, 2, 3, 4; basketball, 2, 3, 4; baseball, 4; Advanced choir, 3, 4; Training Choir, 2; "G" Association, 2, 3, 4; Stage Production, 4; sob assembly



GREGORY MARTIN — class president, 2, 3, 4; football, 2, 3, 4; track, 2, 3, 4; basketball, 2, 3; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; "G" Association, 2, 3, 4; Key Club 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Advanced Choir, 3, 4; sob assembly
 DORIS MARTINO — National Honor Society, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; usher, 3, 4; Science Club, 3; sob assembly.
 GUY MAXWELL — sob assembly.



MIRIAM McCABE — National Honor Society, 4; scholarship team, 2, 3; Orchestra, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4, reporter, 3; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Literary and Drama Society, 4; Science Club, 4; FTA, 2, 3; Training Choir, 2; Girls' Glee Club, 3, 4, girls' volleyball, 2, 3; girls' basketball, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly
 RANDOLPH McCLAIN — sob assembly.
 PAMELA McGLINCH — Wavettes, 4; IOE, 3, 4, president, 4; Block "G," 3; GAA, 2; sob assembly.



Senior tests measure aptitude, scholastic ability



Advanced Placement test requires extra reading and preparation for senior students Dick Post and Fred Plussinger.



JILL McGRIFF — Annual Staff, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 2, 3; Advanced Choir, 3, 4; sob assembly
 FRANKLIN McKIBBEN — Football, 2, 3, 4; track, 2, 3, 4; FFA, 3, officer 3; "G" Association, 3, 4; sob assembly.
 JAMES McLEAR — sob assembly.



KATHY McNUTT — GAA, 2, 3, 4; girls' basketball, 2, 3, 4; girls' volleyball, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 2, 3, 4; Block "G," 3, 4; Annual Staff, 4; FTA, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly
 ROBERT MEADE — sob assembly
 MAURI MILES — football, 2, 3, 4, golf, 2; Stage Production, 4; Advanced Choir, 3, 4; Training Choir, 2; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly



BETH MILLER — GAA, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 2; hall monitor, 3, 4; sob assembly
 DALLAS MILLER — National Honor Society, 4; Key Club, 3, 4; Stage Production, 3; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; cross country, 2, 3; basketball, 2; sob assembly
 RANDY MILLER — FFA, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly.



TONY MILLER — golf, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; "G" Association, 2, 3, 4; hall monitor, 4; sob assembly
 TANYA MITCHELL — GAA, 3, 4; FTA, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 4; sob assembly
 DEAN NAPIER — DECA, 4; sob assembly



BARBARA NEAL — National Honor Society, 4; Literary and Drama Society, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly.
 JOHN NETZEY — Annual Staff, 3, 4; Newspaper staff, 3, 4; Reflections Staff, 4; Radio Club, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly.
 BARBARA NICHOLS — DECA, 3, 4; FHA, 3; GAA, 2, 3; sob assembly



PATRICE NISONGER — Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3; Science Club, 4; FFA Queen, 3; Stage Production, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3; Advanced Choir, 4; sob assembly.
 BARBARA NIXON — sob assembly.
 STEVEN NORTH — sob assembly.

WOLFGANG OLSON — Science Club, 2, 3, 4; Reporters Club, 2; Art Club, 2, 3; track, 3, 4; sob assembly.
 SUSAN OLWINE — Band, 2; GAA, 2, 3; Block "G," 3, girls' basketball, 3, girls' volleyball, 3, Girls' Glee Club, 4, Stage Production Make-up Committee, 4; sob assembly.
 MARSHA OSBORNE — National Honor Society, 4, GHS Advocate Staff, 4, Literary and Drama Society, 3, 4; Prom Attendant, 2; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 4, sob assembly.



ROELOF OOSTRA — sob assembly
 SONDRAL OVERHOLSER — National Honor Society, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; Swingphonic Band, 3, 4; office worker, 4; homeroom chairman, 3; Modern Language Club, 2; sob assembly
 STEFFANIE PAYNE — Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4, GAA, 2, 3; Stage Production, 3; Block "G," 3; sob assembly.



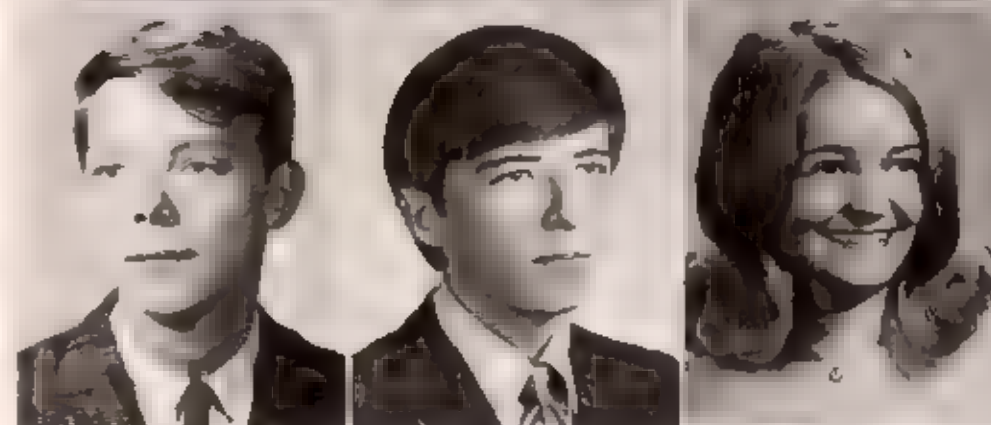
SCOTT PEARSON — Key Club, 4, secretary, 4; football, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly.
 REGINA PEQUIGNOT — GAA, 2, 3, 4, girls' basketball, 2, 3, 4, girls' volleyball, 2, 3, 4; class reporter, 4; Block "G," 3, 4, president, 4; office worker, 4; homeroom chairman, 3; sob assembly.
 RALPH PEYTON — cross country, 2, 3, wrestling, 3, "G" Association, 3, 4; sob assembly



SHERIL PHILLIPS — GAA, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 4; OEA, 3, 4; IOE, 4, treasurer, 4; FFA queen candidate, 3; sob assembly
 FREDERICK PLESSINGER — Student Council, 2, 3, 4; Key Club, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; baseball, 2, 3, 4; football, 2, 3, 4; "G" Association, 3, 4; Stage Production, 4; sob assembly
 RICHARD POST — Latin Club, 2, 3, 4, vice-president, 3, president, 4; football, 2, 4, wrestling, 2, 3, 4; Training Choir, 2; Advanced Choir, 3, 4; cross country, 3; sob assembly.



RUSSELL POTTER — OEA, 4, sob assembly.
 RUSSELL PRAGER — FFA, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly.
 DEBORAH PUCKETT — Modern Language Club, 2, 3, 4; Band, 2; Reserve Cheerleader, 3; Varsity Cheerleader, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4; usher, 3, 4; Advanced Choir, 3, 4; Quill and Scroll, 3; Homecoming Court, 4; sob assembly.



MELODY PUTERBAUGH — Reporters Club, 2; GAA, 2, 3; Modern Language Club, 2; GHS Advocate Staff, 2; sob assembly.
 IRA RANDALL — sob assembly
 MELONIA RECK — National Honor Society, 3, 4; GHS Advocate, 3, 4, assistant editor, 3, editor, 4; Reflections, 4, co-editor, 4; Advanced Choir, 3, 4, Quill and Scroll, 3, 4; OEA, 3, treasurer, 3; Reporters Club, 3, 4, treasurer, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 2; sob assembly.





WILLIAM RECK — DECA, 4; sob assembly.
DALE RHOADES — sob assembly.
DOUGLAS RHOADES — sob assembly



RANDALL RHOADES — DE, 3, 4; sob assembly
CHARLES RHODEHAMEL — sob assembly
JOHN RIEGLE — Advanced Choir, 3, 4; DECA, 3, 4; sob assembly



EVELYN RIFFELL — DECA, 3, 4, secretary, 4; GAA, 2, 3; sob assembly.
REBECCA RIFFLE — DECA, 3, 4; Block "G," 3; GAA, 2, 3; Modern Language Club, 3; sob assembly.
STEPHEN RISMILLER — Stage Production, 4; Advanced Choir, 3, 4; hall monitor, 4; sob assembly.

State contests climax music department



Senior Linda Blocher puts in extra practice before state contest.

Ability, style developed in art class



Art class provides time to sketch for senior Bill Simmons

RICKY ROBBINS — band, 2, 3, 4; baseball, 3; DECA, 4; sob assembly

MICHAEL ROBINSON — sob assembly

PAMELA ROBINSON — band, 2, 3, 4; Swingphonic, 3, 4; Advanced Choir, 3, 4; Reflections, co-editor, 4; National Honor Society, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Literary and Drama Society, 4; FTA, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2; sob assembly.

TONY RUBLE — baseball, 2, 3, 4; "G" Association, 2, 3, 4; football, 4; Advanced Choir, 3; sob assembly.

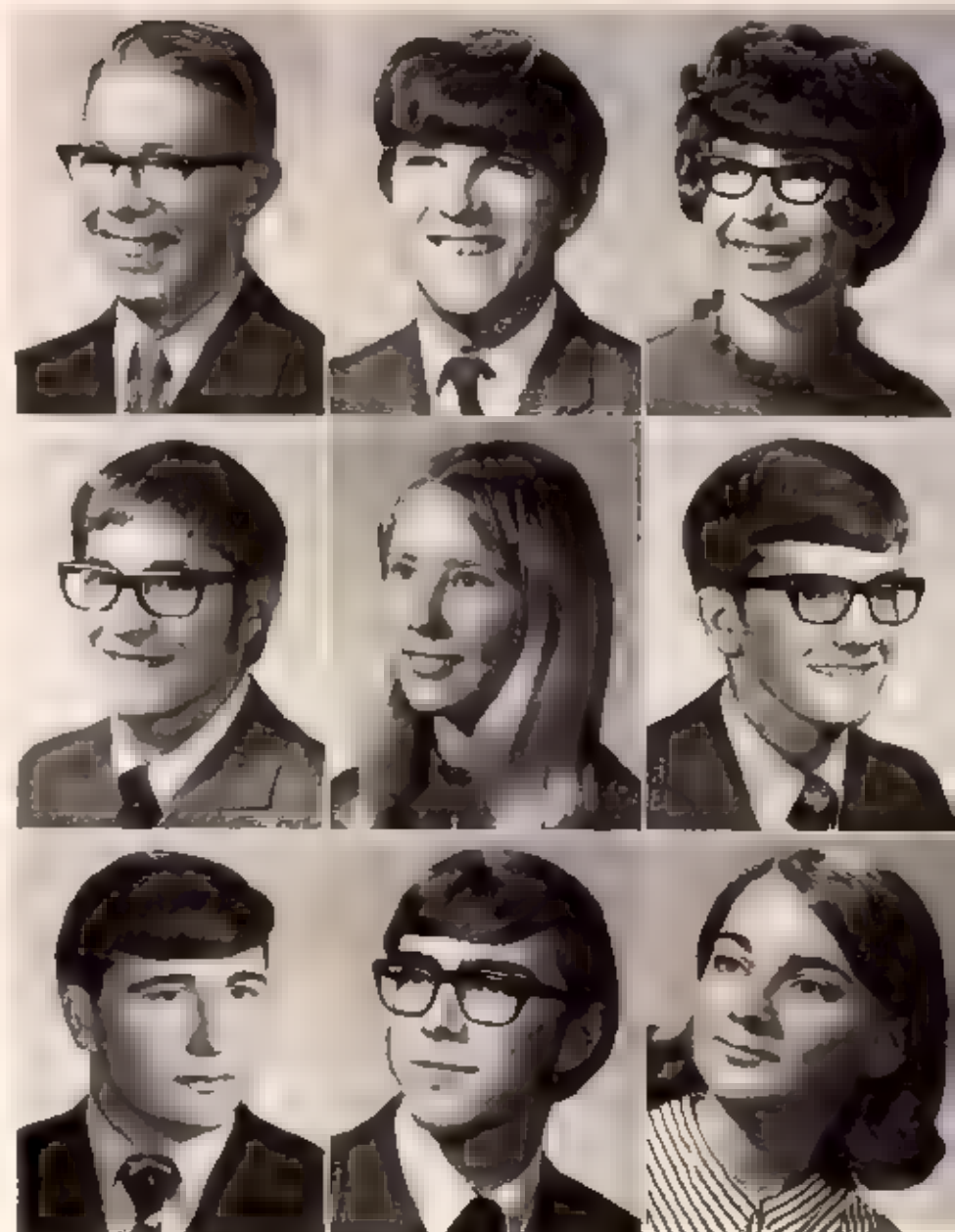
PATTIE RYAN — COE, 4; IOE, 3; GAA, 2, 3; Modern Language Club, 2, 3; Girls' Ensemble, 2, 3, 4; Stage Production, 4; sob assembly.

CHARLES SCHMERMUND — cross country, 3, 4; track, 2, 3, 4; Latin Club, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 3, 4; "G" Association, 4; sob assembly.

RICK SCHILLING — football, 2, 3, 4; "G" Association, 3, 4; Advanced Choir, 3, 4; DECA, 3, 4; sob assembly.

JAMES SHREINER — sob assembly.

DIANA SEARLS — sob assembly.

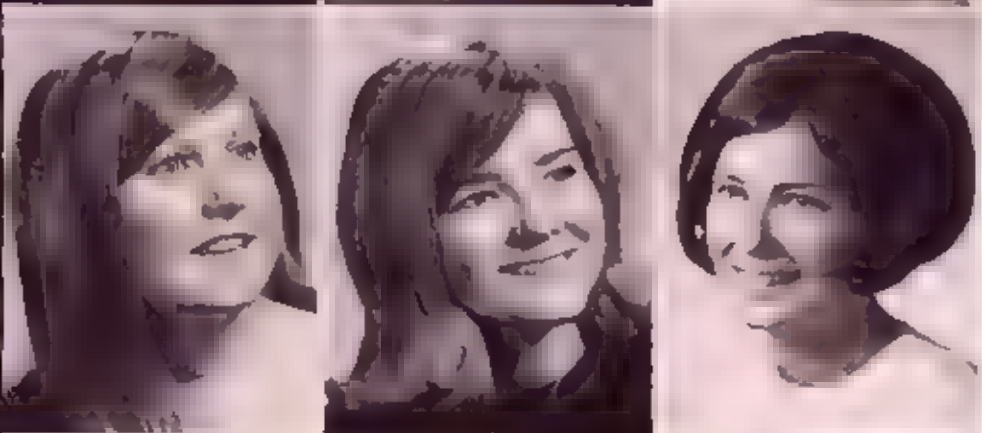




MARIAN SEMAN — GAA, 2, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; Swing-
phonic Band, 3, 4; Stage Band, 4; sob assembly

CAROLYN SHARP — Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Block "G," 3, 4,
vice-president, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; office worker 4, hall monitor,
3; sob assembly.

CONNIE SHARP — FHA, 2, 3; GAA, 2; sob assembly



KAY SHARP — sob assembly.

REBECCA SHAW — Band, 2; DECA, 3, 4; sob assembly.

JANET SHROYER — National Honor Society, 3, 4; usher,
3, 4; class officer, 3, 4; Wavette, 3, 4, co-captain, 4; Modern
Language Club, 2, 3, 4, president, 4, GAA, 2, 3, 4; sob assem-
bly.



JOANN SHROYER — Wavette, 3, 4; class officer, 3, 4; Na-
tional Honor Society, 3, 4; Usher, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Annual
Staff, 3, 4; IOE, president, 3, secretary, 4; sob assembly

WILLIAM SIMMONS — Art Club, 2, 3, 4, reporter 4; golf,
2; sob assembly.

DONNA SMITH — Advanced Choir, 3, 4; GAA, 2; Stage
Production, 3; Science Club, 3; Modern Language Club, 3;
Girl's Glee Club, 2; sob assembly



JOHN SNYDER — wrestling, 2, 3; "G" Association, 3;
track, 3, Training choir, 2; hall monitor, 4; sob assembly

THOMAS SNYDER — Training Choir, 2; Advanced Choir,
3, 4; Stage Production, 3, 4; Literary and Drama Society, 4;
lab assistant, 3, 4; sob assembly

SANDRA STAUFFER — Stage Production, 3, 4; National
Honor Society, 4; FTA, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Block "G" 3, 4;
Modern Language Club, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly.



CHARLES STEBBINS — football, 2, 3, 4; wrestling, 2, 3, 4,
"G" Association, 3, 4; Stage Production, 4; office worker, 4;
hall monitor, 2, 3; baseball, 2; FFA, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly.

TIMOTHY STEBBINS — football, 2, 3, 4; wrestling, 2, 3, 4,
baseball, 2, 3; FFA, 2, 3, 4; Key Club, 3, 4; "G" Association,
3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; sob assembly

LAMONTA STEPHENS — GAA, 2, 3, 4; Annual Staff, 2;
FHA, 2; Reporter's Club, 2; sob assembly



DANIEL STEWART — sob assembly.

TERRY STILES — Art Club, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language
Club, 3, 4, Science Club, 4; sob assembly.

MARILYN STRAUB — DECA, 3, president, 4; Block "G,"
3; GAA, 2, 3; sob assembly

MICHAEL STUDABAKER — basketball, 2, 3, 4; golf, 2, 3; sob assembly

MICHAEL SUBA — golf, 2, 3, 4; basketball, 2, 3, 4; "G" Association, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly

EDWARD SWISHER — sob assembly.



PATRICIA THIESSEN — OEA, 3; GAA, 2, 3; Modern Language Club, 2; Block "G", 3; FFA queen candidate, 3; sob assembly

PAMELA THWAITS — Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 4, sob assembly.

JERRY TRAVIS — DECA, 3, 4; sob assembly



VICKIE TRITTSCHUH — National Honor Society, 4; Wavettes, 3, 4, captain, 3, 4; majorette, 2; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 2, 3, 4; FTA, 3, 4; Band, 2, 3, 4; usher, 3, 4; sob assembly.

CYNTHIA TRUMP — Block "G", 4; GHS Advocate Staff, 4; Reporter's Club, 2; Reflections Staff, 4; OEA, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3; sob assembly.

HOLLY TRYON — COE, 4, treasurer, 4; OEA, 3; Block "G", 3; GAA, 2; Modern Language Club, 2, 3; sob assembly.



DARLENE TWAITTS — sob assembly.

RICK VAN HOUT — sob assembly

JANE VORE — FHA, 2, 3, 4; Wavettes, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Advanced Choir, 3, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2; Stage Production, 3, 4; sob assembly.



DANA WAMPLER

ROXANNE WAMPLER

BARBARA WARD — sob assembly



RICK WARNER — DECA, 4, competitive activities, 4, president, 4; sob assembly.

SUSANNE WESTON — National Honor Society, 4; Annual Staff, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; Modern Language Club, 2, 4; FTA, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 4; Literary and Drama Society, 4; Block "G", 3; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; hall monitor, 3, 4; scholarship team, 4; sob assembly.

STEPHANIE WETZEL — DECA, 4; competitive activities, 4; sob assembly.





Senior girls utilize spare time

left A noon hour activities program provides a chance for senior Pam Robinson to exhibit her card playing skills. bottom left Kathy McNutt gives a lift to Jan Daspennette as they forge ahead to win the piggyback race. bottom right Anchor runner Jeannie Pequignot crosses the finish line setting a new record in the 880 yard relay.



DOUGLAS WHITE — basketball, 2, 3; sob assembly.

SHERRI WHITHAM — Stage Production, 3, 4; Advanced Choir, 3, 4, vice-president, 4; GAA, 2, 3, 4; girls' volleyball, 2; girls' basketball, 2; Modern Language Club, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly.

CATHERINE WILLKENS — Annual Staff, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4, usher, 3, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; Science Club, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3; Block "G", 3; sob assembly

STEVE WILLMAN — wrestling, 2, 3; football, 2, 3; home-room chairman, 2, 3, 4; track, 2; Orchestra, 2; Stage Production, 3; Training Choir, 2; Advanced Choir, 3, junior representative, 3; "G" Association, 2, 3; FFA, 2, 3, hall monitor, 3; sob assembly

KAREN WILSON — Band, 2; Latin Club, 2; DECA, 3, 4; scholarship team, 2; sob assembly

VICKI WILSON — DECA, 3, 4; sob assembly.



Involvement occurs inside, outside school



Connie Covert deposits the \$100 check she received for being high salesman in the magazine drive. Her sales of

over \$650 in subscriptions places her among the top salesmen in the area. The magazine drive is the main source for

financing the yearbook.



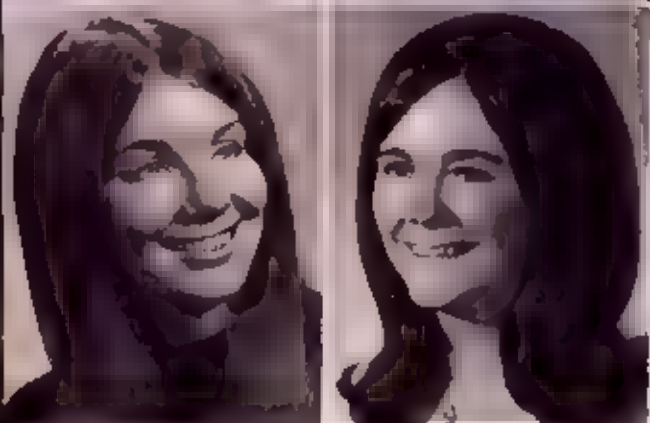
The 1970 representatives for Buckeye Girls' State and Boys' State are, from left to right: Neil Cerny, Janet Shroyer, Gale Laghi, and Fred Plessinger.



JAMES WINKLER — wrestling, 2, 3, 4; cross country, 3, 4; track, 3, 4; "G" Association, 2, 3, 4; Key Club, 3, 4; National Honor Society, 4; sob assembly.

WINIFRED WORNER — Annual Staff, 4; National Honor Society, 3, 4, vice-president, 4; Latin Club, 2, 3, 4; GAA, 2, 3; Science Club, 3, 4; usher, 3, 4; Block "G", 3; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; sob assembly.

JOHN WRIGHT — Training Choir, 2, 3; Advanced Choir, 4; sob assembly.



MALINDA WRIGHT — COE, 4, GAA, 2, 3; Modern Language Club, 2; Girls' Glee Club, 2; sob assembly.

CATHY YOUNT — DECA, 3, 4, competitive activities, 3, 4, treasurer, 4; Girls' Glee Club, 2, 3, GAA, 3; sob assembly.

Awards assembly honors outstanding seniors



top Recipients of the Dollars for Scholars awards this year are, bottom row, left to right Jim Winkler, Spencer Clum, Linda Blocher, Dallas Miller and Alan Bradley who won a full scholarship to study medicine. top row Rhonda Larib, Pam Robinson, Karen Braecker, Virginia Dohie and Lavina Crowell (not pictured). bottom Valedictorian and salutatorian for the class of 1971 are, left to right Winnie Worner, salutatorian and Christy Dent, valedictorian.





above: Two seniors honored at the awards assembly are Jim Winkler, recipient of the Eugene Phelps Award, and Connie Cornett, recipient of the Elizabeth Hall Citizenship Award and the Kathryn Griner Academic Award. above left: Larry Blocher, recipient of the John Philip Sousa Award, is congratulated by Mr. Becker left: Debbie Puckett receives the Elizabeth Hall Award, the service award for choir

Play, class rings interrupt junior "waiting"

What ordinarily is a period of inactivity and waiting — a winter dormancy — for juniors this year became a period of confusion and change tempered with tradition.

Unlike past years, class rings came directly from the company rather than a local jeweler. Juniors for the first time developed

an interest in ring stones other than green.

A mechanical operation of selling play tickets to finance the junior-senior prom this year directly became the responsibility of the class and its officers. The responsibility of organizing, publicizing and distri-

buting tickets was given to students.

All that remains for the junior class members is the hope with which they look forward to — their upcoming senior year. All their nervous anxieties are to be fulfilled in the spring of their year.

below Junior class officers are, l to r president, Mark Warner, vice president, Phil Brumbaugh; secretary, Beth Brand; treasurer, Jan Wierwille, and reporter, Connie Neal.





Susan Alberts
Andree Allen
Anita Apgar
Randy Arnett
Stephanie Augustine
Lori Bailey



Dennis Baker
Linda Baker
Lugene Barger
Linda Beasecker
Donna Beatty
Janet Beatty



David Becker
Teresa Bernis
Robert Benkert
Stephen Beumer
Lanny Black
William Bland



Elizabeth Boldman
Richard Bonfiglio
Craig Booker
Robert Borton
Darryl Bowen
Carol Bowers



Bruce Boyer
Bethany Brand
Douglas Brandt
Randall Breaden
Janice Brodrick
John Brodrick



Michael Brodrick
Mitchell Brodrick
Philip Brumbaugh
James Bubemyre
Daniel Buckingham
Constance Burns



Cristy Cain
Terry Cameron
Peggy Campbell
Randy Clark
Michael Cole
Suzanne Clippinger



Torrey Cool
Joyce Coppess
Connie Cox
Margaret Crawford
Glen Curtis
Daniel Davidson

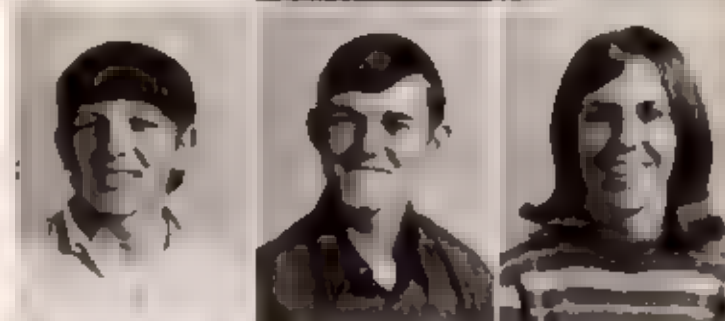
Girls volleyball provides recreation

*Volleyball has priority on Mondays for GAA members
Dibbe Martin and Susan Easterling*

Jane Davidson
Michael Dean
Robert Deeter



Harry Delk
David Denlinger
Judith Denlinger



James Dickey
Ricci Dill
Yolanda Dorris



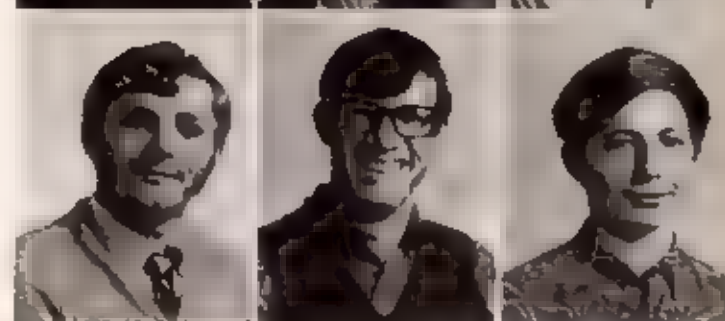
Gloria Downey
Cathy Dumas
Craig Dynes



Susan Easterling
Carolyn Edsall
John Edwards



Russell Edwards
James Elson
Clarence Fairbanks





Susan Fiely
Nancy Finnarn
Ronald Fitzwater



Oliver Flory
Michael Fornshul
Sondra Fourman



Patricia Fourman
JoAnne Fowble
George Garcia



Darlene Gibboney
Deborah Gasper
David Gibbons



Rodney Gibson
Gloria Godown
Daniel Goubeaux



Jill Goubeaux
Bruce Gower
Denise Graham



Ray Grice
Sherry Griffin
Steven Grill



Glen Grim
Gregory Grimes
Darrell Grosch



right: Carolyn Edsall relaxes during a break in the normal routine of band camp. opposite page: Squad competition, a main feature of band camp, takes a lot of time and preparation by the squad members.

Valerie Grote
Kevin Gruber
Randy Hamilton
Robert Hammaker
Charles Harris
Sheryl Harrison



Zella Harry
David Harter
John Hathaway
Jeffery Heath
Judy Henson
Cindy Hess



Vicki Hiegel
Jeffrey Hill
Carl Hoeflich
Marcia Holmes
Diane Holzapsel
Dave Hornbeck



Connie Horner
Janice Howard
Bruce Hunt
Thomas Hunt
Debra Irwin
Bill Ison





Paul Jackson
Karen Jessup
Nanette Jenkins
Jean Johnson
Kathie Johnson
William Johnson

Geneva Jones
Leslie Jones
Ruth Jones
Harold Keller
Thomas Kindell
Marshelle King

Daniel Klosterman
Ronnie Knuck
David Kuhnle
Patricia Landis
Thomas Langdon
Deborah Langford

Bonnie Lanich
John Lantz
Steven Lee
John Lemly
Lawrence Lewis
Cathy Longfellow

Band camp means hard work, heat and fatigue



Michael MacKenzie
Donald Mansfield
Stephen Marshall
Cheryl Martin
Debra Martin
Gary Martin



Valerie Martin
Karen Massie
Deborah McClain
Jean McCombs
Timothy Meador
Nancy Meier



Jane Meyers
Connie Mikesell
Stephen Miller
Eugenia Mitchell
Christopher Mong
Rodney Moore



James Mullen
Bethany Munn
Pamela Myers
Connie Neal
William Nichols
Steven Nixon



Thomas Nixon
Michael Null
Rodney Oda
Stephen Olwine
Bernardus Oostra
Elizabeth Parker



Jerry Parsons
John Patterson
Duane Pearson
Gregory Peck
Cathy Pence
Colt Peplot



Jane Petersime
Cynthia Pipenger
Paul Pitsenbarger
David Polei
Kathleen Powell
Stuart Powell



Sandra Prager
James Purnhagen
Charles Raffel
Perry Rapier
Alice Redman
Christopher Rhoades





Lab assistants aid in biology, chem study

Junior classman Pat Landis performs one of her many duties as a lab assistant for biology classes.



Cynthia Rhoades
Gary Rhoades
Scott Richards
Bruce Riegle
Charles Rife
Joyce Rismiller



Frederick Roll
James Roll
Randy Ruble
David Sackett
Gregory Schinke
Linda Schmalenberger



Deborah Schmidt
Vicki Schultz
Jan Schwanitz
James Seibert
Dennis Seman
Dwight Seman



Kreg Shane
Debra Sharp
John Shoemaker
Rickey Slade
Robert Smalldon
John Smedinghoff

Janet Smithton
Cheryl Snyder
Wilbur Spidel
Leonard Sprowl
Gene Spurlock
Duane Stachler



Deborah Stauffer
Michael Stegall
Marilyn Stewart
Nancy Strait
Douglas Stull
Christine Stump



Tony Subler
Edward Swank
Ed Thompson
John Thompson
Keith Thwaits
Joe Toman



Jane Traucht
David Trimble
Timothy Tryon
Linda Twatts
Barry Vickers
Neal Vore



right. With the equipment ready, junior manager Jeff Heath waits for a time out, opposite page: A disgusted look from junior Dave Sackett reveals the possible outcome of the game.





Football attracts junior skills



Marcia Wagner
Mark Warner
Deborah Warvel
Daniel Weaver
Connie Weldy
Carolyn Westfall



Janet Westfall
Gregory White
Jan Wierwille
Connie Wilhams
Jason Wilhams
Diane Wilkins



Thomas Winn
Robert Worthen
Susan Wright
Gayle Young
Debra Yount

Fledgling Class begins interim of adjustment

A new group of students come to GHS each school year, changing as the seasons during the ensuing three years. The fledgling class, this sophomore class, is most representative of the fall season.

This is the year they begin to learn new experiences and seek new endeavors. For the most part, this is a year of adjustment and settlement into a new surrounding. Their year will be full of new experiences, new friends, new subjects. But all is not work and study. They will discover new activities, clubs to join, athletic events, and many other ways to represent the school. They will be helped along their chosen paths by new advisers and counselors and by class members chosen to represent them on the Student Council.

This is the first step toward the future of the autumn class. It is similar to the falling of leaves. Each one leaves an empty place for a new one to appear next year; so will a new class start again.

Sophomore class officers are as follows; top, r to l: Rick Turner, president; Roxanne Grooms, secretary; Jody Read, treasurer; Mary Ann Boli, reporter; and Mary Jane Kaantz, vice-president.





Jeanne Ackley
Theodore Ackley
Pam Ahrens
William Armstrong
Velva Arnett
Gary Arnold



Rebecca Arnold
Neal Armstrong
James Ashman
Larry Badger
Brenda Barnes
Kathy Barnes



Joanne Barton
Garold Bashore
Joann Batten
Gary Beisner
Roger Beisner
David Bell



Jane Benanzer
Rose Benanzer
Myron Best
Robert Best
Roger Billups
Debra Bingham



Sharon Bingham
Denise Birum
Peggy Birt
Anthony Black
Carol Blaine
Mary Ann Boli



Cathy Bolin
Rebecca Boner
Bethany Bonfiglio
Rick Brandon
James Brandt
Kenneth Brewer



Jack Brodrick
Marceena Brodrick
Larry Brown
Scott Brown
Steve Brown
Tim Brown



Eddie Bryant
Eileen Buell
Cindy Burns
Sandra Cain
Joseph Calderwood
Pamela Carpenter

Sophomores become involved in Latin Club



Sophomore Latin Club initiates Patty Harter and Jerry Winkler go through the ordeal of slavery.

James Carter
David Cerny
Deborah Christ
Joyce Christian
Amy Clum
Deborah Coblentz



Robert Cohee
Douglas Combs
Cindy Cook
Sandra Corn
Allen Cox
Dave Cromwell

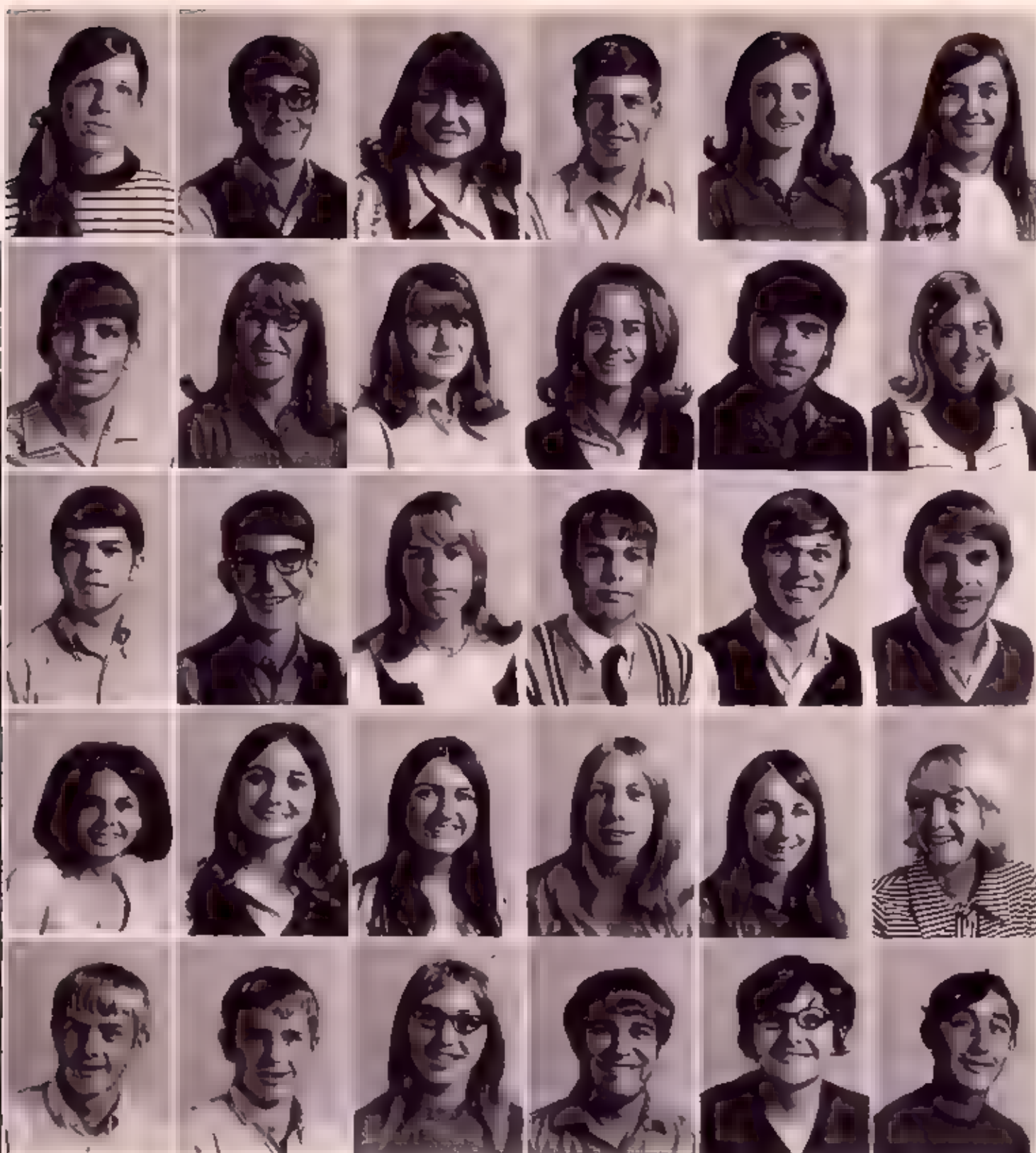


Thomas Davidson
Dennis Davis
Edward Deniston
David Dent
Carey Dershem
Stephen Detrick



Mary Devor
Thomas Dickey
James Dispennette
Diana Diemer
Denise Dority
Robert Douds





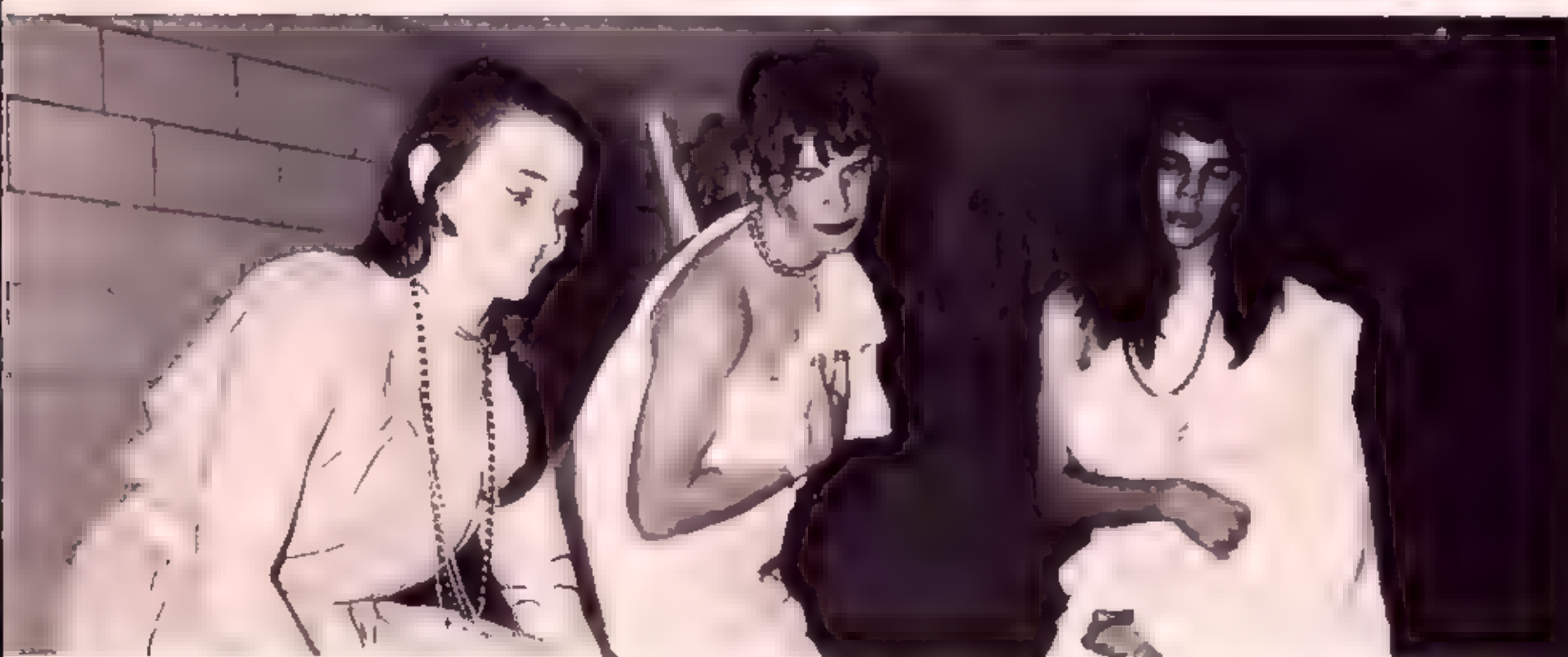
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Terry Dull
Cheryl Dunaway
Robbie Edger
Teresa Eldridge
Barbara Elliott

Lawrence Elliott
Linda Emmons
Lora Evans
Jennifer Falknor
Eddie Farmer
Kellie Farmer

Mark Farmer
Douglas Fellers
Meleane Fields
Michael Fields
Charles Fitzgerald
Steven Fitzwater

Debra Floyd
Donna Fornshill
Rebecca Fornshill
Teresa Fourman
Betty Fox
Cynthia France

Dale Francis
Larry Francis
Susan Fullerton
Keith Gaines
Judy Ganger
Roger Garcia



Second year Latin students enact a tale of Latin mythology
at the Saturnalia.

Vera Garland
 Anthony Garrett
 Diana Garrett
 Michelle Gelder
 Patrick Gerace
 Timothy Gilbert



Mark Good
 Charles Goodpaster
 Tonya Graham
 Bethany Gray
 Bonnie Grillo
 Emmett Grillo



Roxanne Grooms
 Cinda Grubb
 Diana Hahn
 Deborah Hammontree
 Alberta Hardy
 James Hardy



Emily Harry
 Deborah Harshbarger
 Deborah Harter
 Patricia Harter
 Robert Hartzell
 Rodney Hartzell



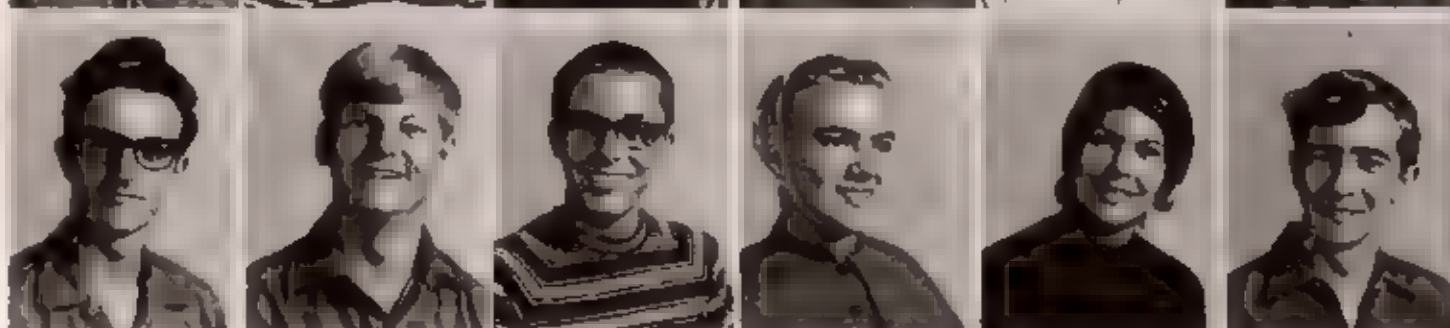
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 Cynthia Heiby
 Cynthia Heinrichs
 Ramona Helms
 Vic Hennessy
 Steven Henninger



Jack Hicks
 Gwendolyn Hilderbrand
 Steven Hilderbrand
 Rick Hill
 Bob Hittle
 Fred Hittle



David Hofacker
 Duane Hoffman
 Lawrence Holmes
 Catherine Holsinger
 Diane Homan
 Jerry Honeycutt



Rebecca Hounshell
 Yvonne Ison
 Rodney Jay
 David Jenkinson
 Ann Johnson
 Carla Johnson





Rose Johnson
Vicky Johnston
Steven Jones
Terrence Keaser
Teresa Keller
Michael Kiser



Ronald Klackner
Virgil Klosterman
Nicholas Kniesly
Lynda Koch
Sandra Koger
Donald Koon



Mary Jane Koontz
John Landis
Linda Landis
Ronald Lease
Rebecca Lee
David Leohner



Joy Leonard
Stuart Lewis
James Liming
Pamela Linder
Gloria Lines
Teresa Lipps

Sophomores still find Halloween fun



Sophomore Steve Thomas distributes candy to a trick-or-treater on Beggar's Night.

Sharon Lobdell
Richard Macci
Susan Mackenzie
Michael Marksberry
James Marshall
Lewis Martin



Melanie Martin
Robert Martin
Dee Mathis
Lisa May
Helen Mayo
Mitchell McCabe



Gregory McFarland
Thomas McKibben
Timothy McKibben
Patricia McLearn
Janna McMiller
Carol Miller



Mark McRoberts
Carol Meade
Amy Miller
Mary Jane Miller
Patrick Miller
Karen Million



Muriel Mills
Robert Montgomery
Richard Netzley
David Nevel
Ruth Newbauer
Ronald Nisonger



Kimberly Niswonger
Mark Niswonger
Kathy O'Dell
Brenda Oswalt
Ann Palmer
Cheryl Peck



Cheryl Peden
James Pence
John Pequignot
Manzel Peyton
James Ploch
Sharon Potter



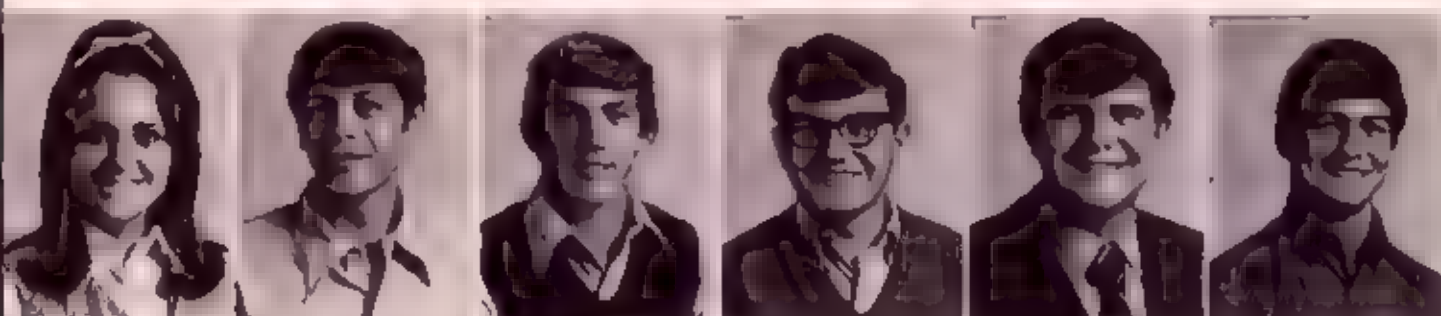
Vince Pressly
Susannah Pretzman
Tamara Puckett
Susan Purnhagen
John Raftel
Ronald Ray



Christmas spirit shown in student activities



To add to the Christmas spirit student carolers call on Vocal resident.



Jody Read
Daniel Reeser
Michael Rhodes
Dennis Riffell
William Rolfe
Jerry Ruhl



Jewell Schafer
Susan Schilling
Sandra Schmidt
Deborah Schwenn
Timothy Seiber
Jennifer Seiler



Harvey Serser
Bill Sewell
Joseph Shafer
Randy Shaffer
Daniel Shane
Jack Shell

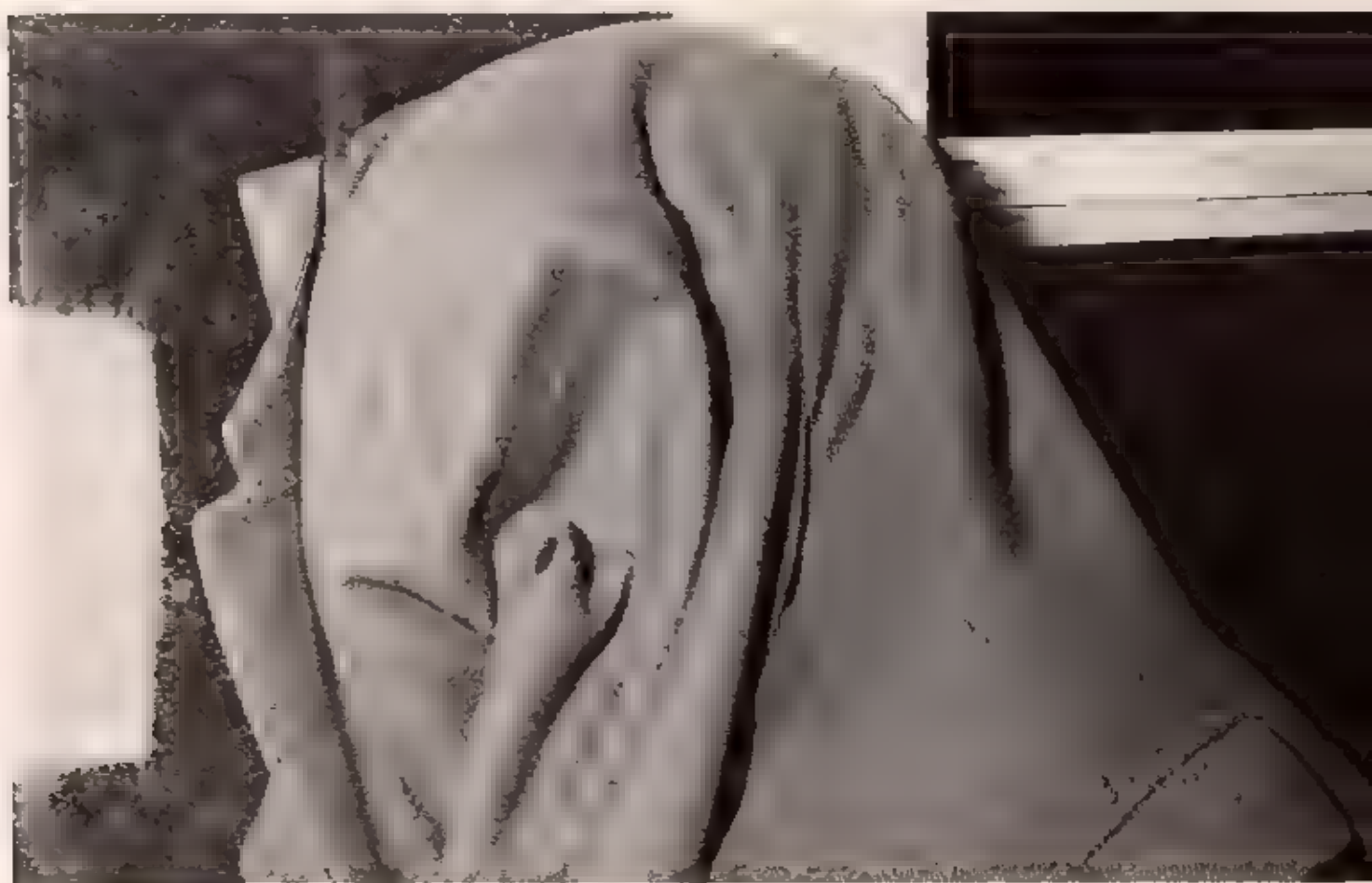


Lucinda Shelley
Jill Shiverdecker
Claudia Shepherd
Michael Shroyer
Amy Shultz
Brian Shultz



Randy Shurte
Paul Simon
Marsha Simpson
Debra Sink
Rick Smalldon
Rosanne Smedinghoff

Field trips, clubs take time, energy, and patience



A student, tired after a day of watching Shakespearean dramas, decides to rest on the long bus trip home.

Teresa Smith
Janet Snyder
Ricci Snyder
Kent Spille
Sharon Statler
Linda Stebbins



Dan Stegall
Phyllis Stevens
Teresa Stewart
Brian Stickle
Connie St. Myers
Edgar Stonerock



Lannea Suba
Jill Sutton
Hope Taylor
Vicki Taylor
Neil Teaford
Susan Thieme



Scott Thomas
Steven Thomas
Steven Thompson
Linda Thornburg
Steven Thornburg
Deborah Thwaites





Vickie Thwaits
Doris Tolliver
Linda Townsend
Sue Tryon
Richard Turner
Thomas Vandivier



Deborah Van Scoyk
Stephen Varvel
William Wagner
Judy Wallischeck
Stephenie Walters
Jane Wampler



Cherolyn Warren
Marilyn Warren
Gayle Washler
Diane Weaver
Gail Weaver
Kent Weaver



Gretchen Weibrecht
Barbara Wellbaum
Ruth Weldy
Michael Wenger
David Wert
William Westfall



Carol Weyant
Robert Weyant
Jodi Whitman
Cathy Whittaker
Pamela Whittaker
Jay Wilkinson



Michael Williams
Barton Williams
Cheryl Wills
Gailen Wilson
Steve Wion
Deborah Wilt



Jerry Wine
Gerald Winkler
Donald Wintrow
Daniel Witter
Everett Witters
Lucinda Wolford



Stephen Wohlrab
Jake York
Joyce Young
Paul Young
Dawn Zirkle

Teachers find outside activities invigorating

After a 7½ hour workday, teachers go home to families, hobbies, church and community activities. This past year the high school employed a group of teachers with new ideas and leisure pastimes. Teachers new to Greenville's system were Terry Barnett, Gene Triplett, John Bihl, Miriam Burkett, Bill Cornett, Mary Hurd and Paul Lewis. Teachers transferred to the high school from within Greenville's system were Eric Williams, Marie Willkens, Vanis Brumbaugh, Jean Price and Janice Silver.

The following are teachers, the subjects they teach, their interests and outside activities.



Using his knowledge of electronics, Mr. Silver fixes a television.

Terry Barnett: Industrial Arts; cross country coach; sporting events, jazz, motorcycles and woodworking; Martin Becker: Band, music theory, Wavettes; John Bihl: Metals IV, Mechanical Drawing, collecting handguns, hunting, fishing and camping; Julia Boston: Physical Education, GAA, traveling, reading, antiques and outdoor sports.

Vanis Brumbaugh: DE III, Block "G," cheerleader sponsor, golf, bowling, dancing, family and church; John Burkett: BSCS Biology, hunting, fishing and camping; Miriam Burkett: Typewriting I, IOE, Junior IOE Club and senior English class sponsor; Keith Clark: Physical Education, English and Basketball coach.

Bill Cornett: World History, hunting and fishing; Manlou Coverstone: Health, General Biology, sewing, cooking and reading; David Cummings: English II, reserve football and head wrestling coach, traveling, reading and athletics; Gerald Detrick: Health, Economics, Civics and politics.





Charles Devor: English 10, English 11, Journalism; Chief advisor, GHS Advocate, Reporter's Club; reading, publications and church; Lewis Dewey: OWE; VICA; boating, skung, camping, hunting and trap-shooting; A. A. DeRocco: Physical Education; Athletic Director; Varsity G; bowling, Clem Eckstein: Spanish, English; Modern Language Club.

Wallace Fields: Librarian; FTA; fishing, gardening and church; William Gordon: DE 11, OE 12; DECA, athletics; Clarence Guerh: Distributive Education; DECA, head basketball coach; Louann Heinrichs: Home Economics II, Semester Sewing; FHA

Eva Hensel: Latin, French, English; Latin Club; reading, golf, sewing, travel and family; Mary Hurd: Business Law, COE Related, COE Club; swimming, bowling, tennis and travel; Paul Hurst: US History, World Geography; travel and reading, Pam Kuhn: Typing I, Bookkeeping; sewing and swimming



Along with other interested personnel, Mr. Weston shows his bowling enthusiasm.

Paul Lewis: DE III B; DECA III; Stan Linder: Orchestra; Betty Neff: Art; Art Club; reading, bridge and cooking; Dan O'Brien: US History; head football coach; football, golf, karate, reading and family.



Jean Price: Psychology, Sociology, Edward Reck: Girls' Glee Club, Training Choir, Advanced Choir; Stage Production; Thelma Ross: Office Practice, Typing II, IOE 12, Ohio Office Education Association; Grace Schmidt: English 12; National Honor Society, Literary and Drama Society; gardening, reading, travel and family



Janice Silver: Algebra I, Plane Geometry; knitting, embroidery and family; Ronald Silver: Chemistry; GHS Amateur Radio Club; amateur radio, astronomy, scuba diving and electronics; John Suba: Driver Training; gardening, fishing and sports; John Taylor: Civics, Driver Training; football coach; basketball, football, hockey and reading.



Unexpected glimpses reveal camouflaged interests



Coffee cupboard displays one of the teacher's dastly side



An unexpected visitor sets up housekeeping on Mr. Bibb's desk.



Gene Triplett: Algebra II, Plane Geometry; Gene Weimer: Special Education, hunting, fishing and golf; Charles Williams: Physics Trigonometry, SMSG Geometry, Math IV, Latin Club, woodworking, fishing, reading, solving math problems and church; Eric Williams: DTC, VICA.



Marie Willkens: Vocational Home Economics, FHA; Billy Witter: B.S.C.S. Biology, Biology II, Science Club, farming, baseball, basketball, church, insect collecting and reading; Elizabeth Worster: English.

Faculty, students combine to produce action



At a tense moment of a wrestling match Coach Cummings yells instructions to a wrestler in trouble



far top. Mr. Witter and students observe captured insect.
top. Mr. Hunt converses with Cathy Huber during teacher-student breakfast.
left. Mr. Lander solos on bass for students.

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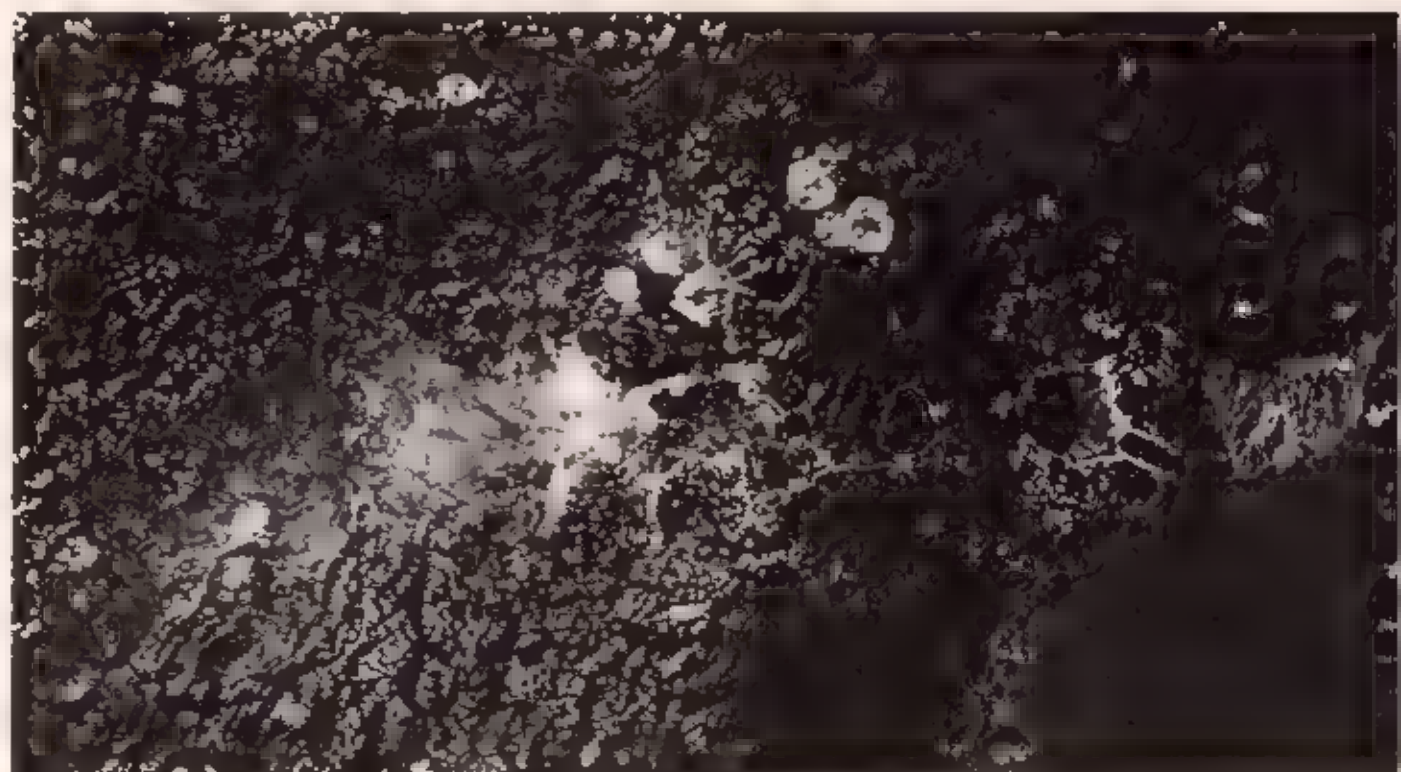
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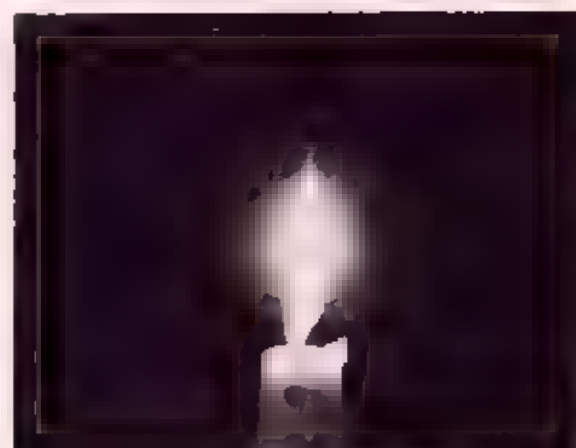
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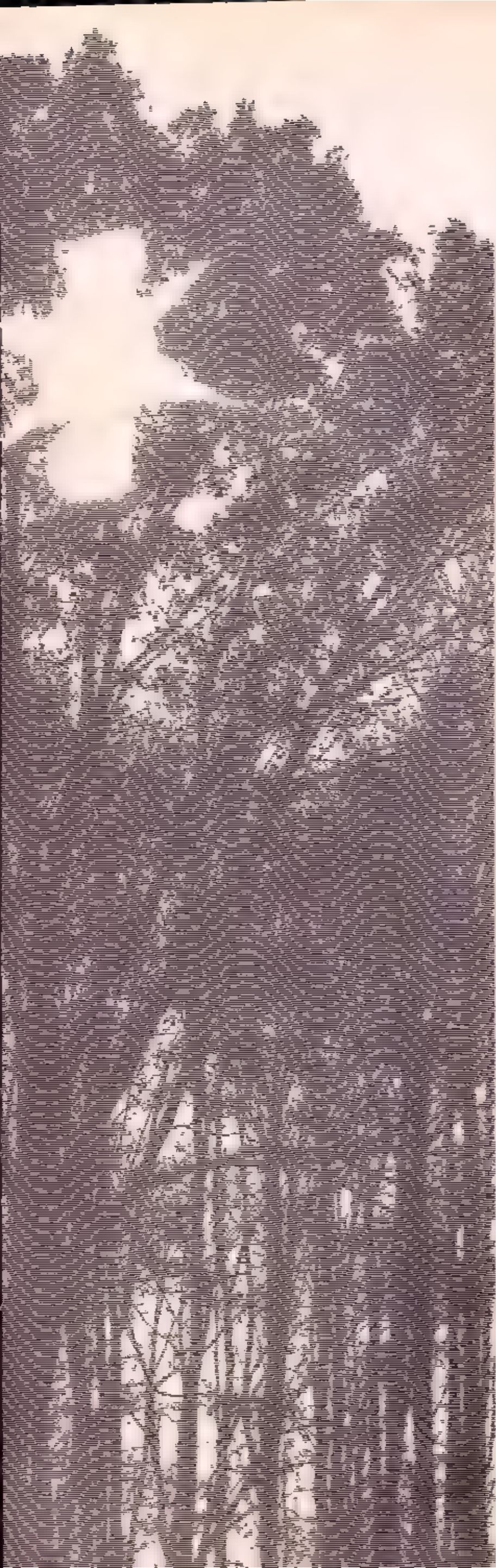
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 and buried
 in a memory shroud
 lies beneath time's headstone
 that is written
 in a meaningless
 numbered year.
 always in dying
 there is something born —
 if a candle must die
 to give you light,
 know that the glow
 was worth the death . . .

. . . and growing goes on
despite the weather change.
from eyes of childhood
to eyes of old age
you see the scenery
with a difference in your vision.
ask the trees or the people
that have suffered
more seasons than you have
why they live on . . .





. . . so you begin once again
to follow the spinning top
of time.
within the calendar
find the toys of the seasons:

from the building blocks of summer . . .



. . . make your own new year.





